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WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1855.

PRICE SIXPENCE.

	SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS.
CHEAP from Campb	EXCURSIONS.—To Watson's Bay and as.; culldren, helf-price.—The steamer VICTORIA, cell's Wharf, at 10, 12, 2.30, and 4 o'clock; returning 3, and 5 10 o'clock.
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STEAM TO THE HUNTER.—The new steamer STEAM TO THE HUNTER.—The new steamer HENTER, for MORPETH, THIS EVENING, at 11 o'c' ck.

H. R. N. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, foot of Market-street, next to Market wharf.

Mor, ach, THIS EVENING, at 10 p.m.

JAMES PATERSON, Manager,
A. S. N. Company's Wharf, 2nd May, 1833.

nction Company's powerful new stramer, 18, 160 horse power, CHARLES W SEMAN, laid on as a regular tracer, and will bear a rery alternate WEINESDAY. Leaves

Wygard street, 20th April, 1855.

CTEAM TO MORETON BAY. — The A. S. N.
Commany's steamehic WARATAB, J. J. WARNER, commander, will be despitched as above, on FidDay, the 5th instantleaving the Company's Wharf at 3 p.m.

JAMES PATERSON, Menager.

A. S. N. Company's Wharf, Let May, 1857.

Carps will be received on Taureday, 4th instant, at 9 a.m.

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ling will be signed at the Patent Slip Wharf.

passage early application is requested. Passage
d on engaging a berth.

aded or drawback goods will be taken on day of
WILLIS, MERRY, and CO., agents.

FOR KEMPSEY, Maclesy River.—The MARY JANN. on SATURDAY next.
For freight or passage apply to G. COLESON, or to W. NIXON, and CO., Union Wharf.

OR TWOPOLD BAY.—The schooner GIPSY

THOMAON, master, clears at the Customs THIS DAY, spers are requested to pay the balances of their passage, , and -bippers to pass their couries and send in bills of for signature BY NGON. LAIDLEY, IBRLAND, and CO., 199, George-street.

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VUR WELLINGTON direct.—The regular packet schooner CHERTAH, 1°8 tons, D. JOYCE, commander, the schooner CHERTAH, 1°8 tons, D. JOYCE, commander, the schooner CHERTAH, 1°8 tons, D. JOYCE, commander, the schooner CHERTAH, 1°8 tons, D. JOYCE, company of the schooler of the Apply to Captain JOYCE, on board, at Flour Company's Wharf; or to BUYFRS and LEARMONTH, Church-hill.

FOR NELSON, NEW ZEALAND, direct, on Saturday, 5th May. The fine fast-salling brig VULTURE, BREMELE, master, 250 tons burthen; offering a desirable opportunity; to shippers and passengers. For freight or passenge apply to Mr. DALTON, on board, in the Cove of DJOHN R. HATS, at Church and Molison's, Macquaric place: or, to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Packet Office, 199, Googre-aurest. FOR NELSON, NEW ZEALAND — The brig the 5th M. vill ure, being a chartered ship, will sail positively on

pas-nge only, apply to CHURCH and MOLISON, 18, Mac-

quarie-place.

IRNT VESSEI. FOR AUCKLAND.—Discharging care at the wharf, weather permitting. Will positively sail on SATURDAY, 5th May. The fast saining brig ALGERINE, 160 tons register, WALTER CLOUGH, master, having the greater portion of her eargo engaged, will positively sail as above, following the control of the co

BRIDE OF THE SEA, for BATAVIA.—The cluster schoons PRIDE OF THE SEA, will leave this for flatvia direct on the 5rd proxime. Having very superior calin accommodation, the proxime local contraction, the properties of the school of the school

Clasenia-place.

OVER C. BRIDE, for Valparaiso.—The above expense; and the ship will not be responsible for any packages after the price of the control of t

POR (ALLAO.—To sail about 28th April.—The ALLAVIT, Eq. commander, will sail about the above date. This fine y-seed has just made the passage from Liverpool to sydney in 88 days, thus presenting a most favourable opportunity for intending nessenares.

FOR BOMBAY (with immediate despatch), the celebrated elipper-ship COMMODORS PERRY, 2145 tons register.—The accumodations of this magnifects vessel are of the first order, and from her size, speed, and superior appointments, she presents altogether such an opportunity for parsengers proceeding by the India results as farrily to the new with.

For further particulars apply to Captain MUNDLE, on board; or to KIRCHNER and CO., Wynyard-street.

DASSAGE to ENGLAND via FRANCE,—For DIEPPE, the superb French dipper-ship LUCIE, 615 tobs recision, Captain VASULIN. From her superior accommodation ariling qualities, this vessel presents a most desirable conveyance for passengers proceeding either to England or to the Continent. Between Beyon and Southampton steamers ply twice a typ, and London is reached in 13 or 14 hours.

We further particulars apply to the Commander, on board; or 15 ERCHNER and CO., Wynyard-street.

FOR LONDON.—The fine fast-sailing American ship NIMBOD, 441 tons, Captain WHITING, daily expected from Newcastle. For freight or passage apply to WILKINSON, BROTHERS, and CO.; or J. B. METCALFE.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS. TO PASSENGERS FOR LONDON.—To sail 10th May.—The new At clipper ship CATEAUX WATTELL, 100 tons. LOUIS MEYER Commander, has now nearly flabbled stowing her carp, and will said punctually as above. Has one large sterp cakin, suitable for a family, and cane side poop cabin disenguaged, for which immediate supidanties is necessary, to KIRCHNER and CO; or to GILCHLIST, WATT, and CO.

DASSENGERS TO LONDON .- The WALTER

reet. Carries an experienced surgeon and a stewardors. M.H.—Carries an experienced surgeon and a reconstruction of the MIGRATION REMITTANCES by GIBBS BRIGHT, AND CO.'S EAGLE LINE OF PACKETS from LIVERPOOL to AUSTRALIA. The undersigned will receive Deposits from parties desiring to bring their friends to any part of the Australian Colonies, and provide passages by the above line of packets, which comprises the following splendid ships:—The Great British serves steam-ship, \$600 tons, Capitain Matthews, 1003 tons register.

ROB SALE, the American clipper schooner SPAR-TACUS, 102 tone register, faithfully built, and well found throughout; carriers a large carpo at a light draught, and is well adapted for the consting or inter-colonial trades. She is lying off the foot of King-street, having just discharged her cargo from Auckland in fast-rate condition, and can be sept to saw without

FOR FREIGHT or CHARTER.—The Al clipper ship MERSE, Captain SHEERAN.
Apply to the commander, on board; or to KIRCHNER and CO.

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FOR FREIGHT or CHARTER, to any part of the world, the flue fant-sailing Government brig VICTORIA.—
Tols fine vessel, lately the property of the New Zealand Government, will be open for freignt or charter on the discharge of her liward eargo. For particulars apply to JOHN MACNAMARA, Macmamarés wharf.

WANTED TO CHARTER a fast-sailing Al vessel test will carry about 250 tons cargo. Apply to R. T. FORD, Bridge-street.

EARRICE, from LIVERPOOL,—Consignees are requested to passentries immediately for the Circular Quay, and to take notice that the ship will not be responsible for eargo after being landed. Goods at hand, for which entries are not passed, will be landed and stored at expense and risk of consignees. C. R. ROBINSON MACCO., J. B. METCALPE. M.B. All freight must be paid prior to delivery of goods, in terms of bille of latting.

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HIP HAMPDEN, from Hamburg. — Notice to
Consignees.—Consignees will please pass their entries TH16
DAY for Walker's w burf, and all goods impeding the discharge of the vessel will be entered and stored at consignee's risk and expense; and the ship will not be repossable for any packages after having been landed on the wharf. HDWAED SALAMON, awant.

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CONSIGNEES, per Brig EMMA. — NOTICE.
The following goods will be entered at eleven o'clock, THIS
DAY, if not previously passed, and stored at risk and expense of

onsignees.

53—12 hogsheads geneva, Brierley, Deau, and Co.

38 in triangle with A over—a nogsheads gin; 30 cases ditto,

be Tass, Ellis, and Co.

M. Donalo—3 quarters wine, addressed

HENRY PUBLER, Agent and Owner Brig Emms.

CAPTAIN and Owners of ship COMMODORE
PERRY not responsible for any debts contracted by crew. M ERSE, from London.—All Claims and Accounts against this vessel are requested to be rendered to duplicate, by noon, on SATURIANT, the 5th instant, to KIRCHNER and CO., agents, Wynyard-street.

COASTERS and INTERCOLONIAL VESSELS.

A duay Berth wasant, at Kailich's Wharf, next the A. S. N.
Company's. Apply to the Whardinger, Kellien's Wharf, May 2nd,
1855.

OTICE.—All Freights shipped by the Hunter River New Steam Navagation Company's bests from Sydney must be pre-paid. Shippers may, by application to the Directors, have an account current opens, if required, H.R.N.S.N. Co.'s Office, East Making, 19th April, 1856.

NORTH SHORE REGATTA. -- PRESENTED ROBERT COMPUTER. Eq., M.L.C.
UNITHE John br. inwell, Eq., M.L.C.
COMMITTEE.

Neison

Saliad—' The Bride's Parewell''—Miss Fiora
Harris

Ballad—' The Fliot''—Mr. S. Neison

Aris—Venetian melody w:to variations—Mdme. 6. Duet. The Fairy Spell "-The Misses Nelson 7. Solo-Planeforts, Nocturne de Concert, and Finale to "Lucia" -Mr. Edward Bouleage 8. Song. "In the eye lies the heart "-Mrs. St. John Adcock.

B. Dute:—"I've wandered in Dresmas"—Miss Fora Harris and Mr. Hauliton.

1. Quariette—"The Snow Storm."—The Misses Noison and Mesers. S. and A. Nelson.

2. Soena—"Rien ne peut changer mon agne"—Mome. Gautrot.

3. Song—"Rien of in rosy childh-cod"—Mr. Banks.

4. Cavatina—"Ausland"—Miss Flore Harris.

5. Sootch Ballad—"Audi Booth Gray"—Miss Nelson.

6. Soio-Pisnotorie, March Fundère—Mr. Etward Houlanger Mr. Etward Houlanger Mr. F. Hamilton. and Mr. Banks.

7. Trio—"The Maglo-wove Soart"—Miss Plora Hurris.

5. Irio-Ballad—"Mother! he is going away"—Miss S. Irio-Ballad—"Mother! he is going away"—Miss S. Neson.

BLEEK, Secretary.

DOYAL VICTORIA THRATRE.—First night of a new play by the author of the Patrician's Daughter, entitled STRA' HMORE in which Mr. Joseph Rayner and Mrs. Charles Food well statistin the principal characters.

ARGYLE ROOMS, 4, King-street East.—ARGYLE DE DANSE.—Open every evening, at 8 o'clock; dencing to commence at half-past. Admission, 2s. 6d.; annual subscription, £4 4s.

DARRAMATTA. - The NELSON FAMILY'S
Musical Entertainment, THIS EVENING (Wednesday), at

TEWART'S celebrated painting of ADAM AND EVE, now exhibiting at Williams' Hotel, Parrametra. The exhibition of this painting will positively close on SATURDAY next, 6th instant. Admission, i.s.; children, 6d. A LBERT CASINO.—A Grand Dress Ball will be given at the above favourite saloon, on Tuesday, 13th instant. Thelests of amississon (including a refreshment), ladies, 7s. 5d.; gentlemen, 10s. H. D. ill NTK, proprietor.

A LBERT CASINO, Castlerengh street. — This fashionable seloon, the largest in Sydney, having been thoroughly repaired and reducerated in a super band country sign by artists of the first talent, is open each evening. Dancing at half-part 8 o'clock. Admis-ton 2s. The celebrated German Band in attendance. H. D. INNTE, proprietor.

OURANG OUTANG, or Wild Man of the Woods,
Boa Constrictor, &c., exhibited daily at 80, Hunter-street.

H BNRY NEWBON, solicitor, 219, George-street,
late of Gravesed, and Decora' Commons, London.

J. O. BRADLEY, Wholesale Wine, Spirit, and
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TO the SHAREHOLDERS of the HUNTER BIVER NEW STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.
Ladies and Gentla mea, —I beg to announce that I am a Candidate for one of the vacant seats in the Directory of your Institution. Should you do me the bonour of cleating me, I pickee myself in the discharge of the duties of the office, to guard your interests to the stuces. I am, Ledies and Gentiemen, your faithful servant, JAMES ALEXANDER FORTUS. Morpeth, 28th April, 1855. TO the SHAREHOLDERS of the HUNTER RIVER NEW STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.—
Ladies and Gentimens.—I be to sunnounce that I am a Candidate for one of the vacancies and Gentimens,—I will be sunnounce that I am a Candidate for one of the vacancies are not supported by your Directory. Should yes do me the house of some periodic the interests of your Company by the seas in my IAMES GAMPELL. Moopeth, 27th April, 1855.

VICTORIA VOLUNTERS FIRE COMPANY,
No. 1.—The Members of the above Company are requested
to attund a Meeting, to be held at the Victoria Hotel, Pitt street,
THIS EVENING, at hell-past 7 o'clock, JOHN FURLONGER,
secretary, Sydney, May Red.

ceretary. Sydney, May Red.

SYDNEY BETHEL UNION.—The Committee of
Managament meet for the deepatch of business THIS DAY,
at 4 o'clock precisely, in the Mariners' Temporary Caucch,
Circular Quay. Captains of vessels favourable to the institution
are respectfully invited to attend as honorary members,
RICHARD SADLIER, hessorary secretary.

DERWENT AND TAMAR MARINE ASSU-

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City Commissioners' Office
Sydner, 26th April, 1865.

A RRBARS of BUILDING FRES.—Notice is
abouter for building fees, that unless the smounts due by them be
paid into the effect of the Servey of Buildings, on or before
MONDAY, the 7th day of May, the 6th Solicion will be instructed to take immediate proceedings for the recovery of By order of the Commissioners, CHARLES H. WOOLCOTT, Secret CHARLES H. WOOLCOTT, Secretary.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SYDNEY MORNING

BERALD.—Sts.—Will you, or some one of your numerous
sorrespondents, answer the following question! Can a Ciert of
Petty Resenses set and sell is as licensed auutioneer, and sell Gowernment stores or commissary stores, and can they sell goods
not claimed and goods of persons dying intensetate! By answering
the above you will confer a favour on AN AUCTIONEER.

TO THE COMMUNITY OF SYDNEY.—The Gobe WANTED, a Female General Servant, who can formed Master Champion Walking Potestrian of the Gobe will perform on the Recourse, from 11 to 5, for the benefit of PARKINSON, Walking to Inc. (PARKINSON, Walkington Inc. (PA

£2700 READY TO BE ADVANCED OR

A ID IS REQUIRED for the Children of an old

employed as Dressmaker in respectable Private Families, eday; or to take it home, if required. A. E., Post Office,

OF PATHCHARTS APPLY AS 1. N. OF THE WATER AND THE CONTROL OF ST. Mark's Church, Derling Point. None but persons of sapectability admitted. Apply to Mr. C. W. HARWOOD, or ranks, Mr. Johason's Muscul Repeatory, 57, Fitt-street.

DRIVERS wanted, to proceed to Newcastle t drive horses on the Barwood tramway. None but computent hands need apply. JAMES MALCOLM.

DUBLIC HOUSE WANTED, situated in Sydney.

SLATERS required. Apply to JAMES CALDER, builder, No. 47. Abergraphs. SLOP HANDS WANTED, at E. JONES' Clothing Manufactory, 4, Market-street, opposite the Market.

THE MEDICAL PROPESSION. - Required for the Loval St. John's Lodge, No. 5931, M.U., LO.O.F.

TO TAILORS,—Wanted, 4 Trousers Hands, for shop work; constant employment; at J. B. TICKLE'S, Park-street. TO COACHMAKERS. - Wanted, One Bodymaker, One Carriage maker, and One Smith. Apply to ROBERTSON and M.MULLER, o seh builders, Pitt-street South. TO DRAPERS.—Wanted, an active, experienced Hand for the Hosiny Department. FARMER, WILLIAMS, and GILES, Victoria House, Pitt-street. TO SQUATERS.—A Gentleman who has been a superintendent on Cattle Stations, desires a similar engager on: the highest testimonials can be given. Addres E. L., Recald Office.

TO BUTCHERS.—Wanted, an Assistant Shop-man. Apply to HOOK and SYMON, 1 to E. Raper, 573, TO BLACKSMITHS.—Wanted, at the Newing-ton Salt Works, a Smith who understands Boiler Making, Horse Shoeing, and Country Work. Also, a Mate to assist. Apply at the Salt Stores, Clarence-street, Sydney, between the hours of ten o'clock and two p.m.

TO CAPTAINS of SHIPS BOUND EAST-WARD.—Any Captain of a ressel about to sail in a mouth or two, and touching at Lombook, may hear of a Gentleman desirous of a passage, by addressing B. B., care of Mesars. SNEL-GHOVE and TRIOM PUND, George-street. TO LANDLORDS.—A House or Cottage Wanted, in a high and airy situation, at a moderate rental, containing not iese than five or six rooms, Darlinghurst or Upper William-treet preferred. Apply, stating terms, to H. E., care of Mr. FELTON, 84, Pittastreet.

NFURNISHED APARTMENTS.—Wanted two WANTED, an active intelligent Man, as Packer and Warchouseman. Good wages will be given, and the most unexceptioner references required. Apply to EDWARD YOUNGMAN and Ob., Pitt-street.

WANTED TO RENT, a two or three-roomed Cottage, with detached kitchen, in town or suburbs.

WANIED, for a quiet business, a Small Shop, situated between Bridge and King streets, for which a fair reann will be given. Address Gronor, at WILLIAM LYLE 2008, 136, George-street. WANTED, a Sailmaker for Newcastle. One who thoroughly understands his business. Apply to Mr. JAMES MALCOLM, Marine Assurance Office, Lyons' Buildings.

WANTED, to assist in an Office, a respectable
Lad, who ass write a good hand and has some knowledge
of accounts. If at all sequainted with the iron trade would be
preferred. Address, in your own handwriting, M. E., Box 105,
Fost Office.

WANTED, a Team to load for Gundagai. Apply to Mesers. WASS, BROTHERS, Pitt-street North. WANTED, a little Girl, in a respectable family, of about 14 years old, who has been accustomed to take charge of a baby, and who can be recommended. Apply to Mrs. BOWDLER, No. 7, Upper Fort-street.

ANTED to purchase, from seven man ic. a con-thousand cases of Genera. Contents of each asse must be over four guilons, and of Datch proof. Aminy to J. A. M'CARROLL, Queen's-place. Sydney, 1st Mry, 1855.

WANTED, a sober Young Man as Carter HENRY BELL, 164, Pitt street.

WANTED, a Milliner; also, Apprentices, at Win.

AN | BD, freight to London by first class ship for about 70 mms of oil, to be taken from along ide Towns Wharf. App'r to R TOWN- and G., May 1, 1855.

WANTED a Sugar boiler Apply to M. NOW-L-ND, confectioner, 504, George-street South.

WANTED a Farm Labourer. Apply to Mr spencer, solicitor, 41, Elizabeth-street. WANTED to borrow £100, upon good security, to be repaid by monthly instalments. A liberal interest with the security of the se

WANTED a steady Girl as House and Parloumaid. Apply to Mrs. DARLEY, Miller's Point.

WANTED, for the country, a first-rate Cook.
Apply to B. A. PHILLIPS, 53, Pitt-street. WANTED, a Porter. Apply, Ophir House, 246
Pitt-street. T. M. KEOWN.

WANTED, a good Cutter for a Butcher' Shop.
Apply to WILLIAM TINDALL, Parrametta. WANTED, within five minutes walk of the supreme Court, respectable board and residence for Two Guitlemen. Apply, stating terms, &c., to D. P., Herald Office.

WANIED, a stout active Porter, who is not afraid of hard work. Apply to COUTIN and GRIPPITHS. 62

WANTED, a good Dressmaker. Apply at 383, good Butcher; must be a quick rough hand. Mone nee apply without estimatory testimonials. Apply between 11 and 12 o'clock to KIRCHNER and CO., 1, Wynyard-street.

HOUSE TO LET .- Apply 137, Cumberland PARTMENTS TO LET.—Two well-furnishe

BUARD and RESIDENCE for a Single Gentle D man. No other lodgers. 68. Harrington-street North.

BALMAIN.—To LET, two Furnished Room suitable for a smillsman and lade.

BOARD and LODGING at Mrs. CREIG'S, No. 104. Cumberland-atreet. Terms, \$12a.

DOARD and RESIDENCE.—Gentlemen can be secondated at 122, Upper Crown-street, Woollowsolver

Terms moderate.

OUTLAGE and ORCHARD at Kissing Point.—

O BE LET, at the village of Ryds, on the Bedlam-road, a confortable brick-built estage of four rooms and kitchen, with 25 serse form a productive or crears and energy and a revenue are two smaller cottages on the land, pienty of water; immediate possession can be given. Apply to on the premises, Ryds on the Ryds of Ryds of Ryds on the Ryds of Ryds of Ryds on the Ryds of Ryds of Ryds of Ryds on the Ryds of Ry FURNISHED APARTMENTS.-TO LET, superior Dr. wing-room and Bedroom, at No. 28, Elizabeth-

GOODS STORED in any quantity, at 4d. per tor per week. Apply to Richard Walton and Co. OUSE to LET, four rooms, kitchen, yard, and good water. Rent 27s. per week. Apply W. H. CHAM.

MRS. F. SHEA'S Boarding House, 3, O'Connell-street. Vacancies for families and single grottemen.

O'FIICES and WAREHOUSE-ROOM to be LET, in the Commercial Institute. in the Commercial Buildings.—Merobants, Auctionerra, Brokers, and others requiring offices and storage, are informed that on one flat of these buildings very desirable offices have been exceted, where the tenants may take advantage of sturing whatever goods they may require at a moderate rate, and thereby avoid paying the extortionate rents now demanded for the most miserable little stores.

This advertisement will convey a obsering intimation to every prudent man, at a time too when all are loudly exclaming against the present high rents, and are declaring it to be impossible to pay them out of profits. Immediate application must be made at the Commercial Buildings, Underwood-street, Queen's-place.

PRIVATE BOARD and RESIDENCE for Families or Single Gentlemen, at 2, Wynyard-terrace. REPECTABLE Board and Residence at Mrs.

BVERAL Vacancies at Mrs. SHADLER'S private boarding house, No. 1, College buildings, Jamison-st CINGLE GENTLEMEN or FAMILIES may meet with comfortable accommodation by applying at Miss ONGE's, Wentwrith House, Church-hill; where, also, a Lady withing for a respectable bome, may find suitable socommodation TORES, in Wynyard-street, to be LBT.—Those in large and commoditors stores now in the cosupation of the undersigned will be let for a term, at a very moderate rent; they are fitted up in every way suitable for a large and extensive business. Immediate possession may be had. The elitation is about the best in Sydncy. Apply to RICHARD WALTON and OO., Wynyard-street.

STORE to LET, with large cellar, three-stall stable coachhouse, and yard. Bent moderate. Apply to Captain VILES, 46, Kent-street North. The state of the s

TWO FURNISHED BEDROOMS to LET, for single gentlemen, 222, George-street, near the Post-10 LET, a House in Morris-place. Apply at No. To LET, two Bedrooms, and use of sitting-room, at 22, York-street.

TO LET, with or without board, a well-furnished frawing and fled Room, commanding a fine view of Darling Harbeur. Apply to Mr. PEANSON, hairdresser, Georgestret.

O LET, on the Redfern, 5-room House with kitchen, Sent 304, DEAN's, Marketencer,

ort-street, opposite the Fing Staff.

O LET, a Sitting and Bedroom, furnished, with
the use of kitchen and water. Enquire at 67, George-street.

OUR Interesting Books for the Young, Learning to Feel, Learning to Think, Learning to Act, and Learning Couverse. is. 64. each. SAMUEL GOOLD, Truot Society's pôt, corner of Fitt and King-streets.

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SAMUELS' Drab, Brown, and Blue Devon Kersey Capes, are the best in Sydney, for 40s.

SAMUELS' Scalakin, Mohair, and Bearskin Costs, are the cheapest in Sydney, for 45s.

Tweeds, Buckskins, and Kerseys, of colouisi, Esquish, and American cut, are surprisingly low in prior.

SAMURLS' Youths', Boys', and Juvenile Clothing of every description, too numerous to mention, particular and mendiate attention, as they are known to best and charge at 18 farings.

FOR SALE, a Four-oared Whale Boat. Apply to the Wharfager, Mackenzie's Wharf, Druitt-street. FOR SALE, a full-sized four-wheeled Fire Engine, on springs, Cy Tilley, of London. SMIIR, CROFT. A 16 HORSE-POWER Grasshopper Beam Steam Bogine, with boilers, &c., complete. SMITH, CROFT.

6 HORSE-POWER bright Horizontal Steam Engine, with boiler, &c., complete. SMITH, CROFT A SPANISH Mahogany Wardrobe FOR SALE, at 25, Forbes-street. G. F. BAKER, upholsterer. NIONS.—Two tons only of very fine Onions now left, and FOR SALE, on board the brig Emma, at DHOLL! DHOLL! DHOLL!-109 bags for SALE by FISCHER, TANGE, and CO., 2, College-buildings, STORAGE for FREE GOODS. HENRY H. BEAUCHAMP, 41, King-street.

MANILA ROPE.—Patent, 1 to 44 inches.
HENRY H. BEAUCHAMP, 41, King-street.

NEW ZEALAND BUTTER, now landing.
HENRY H. BEAUCHAMP, 41, Eing-street. PRESH DATES, fine Mauritius. HENRY H. THREE-BUSHEL BAGS, heavy. HENRY H. BEAUCHAMP, 61, King-street. A MERICAN DRILLS, five cases. HENRY H. BRAUCHAMP, 41, King-street. INSEED OIL, five-gallon drums. HENRY H.

PRAUCHAMP, 41, King-street.

LOUZBAU'S Genuine Beet Brandy, at A.

BROUSSOURE and Co., wine and spirit merchants, Macnric-place.

VARIOUS SUMS for loan on Mortgage; 8 per cent. EDMUND BURTON, 30, Elizabeth-street. VANS' ALE and PORTER, in 4 dosen casks, on Sale by L. and S. SPYEE and CO.

PAPERHANGINGS. — Permanent Exhibition.— PUISSANT and KRESSEE, 6, Wynyard-street. DARISIAN FURNITURE BAZAAR .- Paintinge, engravinge, lamps, clocks, brosses, work-boxes, coaling-cases, looking glasses, do. PUISSANT and KRESSER, Wynyard-street. TORREBEPERS are requested to inspect the stock of all kinds ready made slothing. Wholesale Stores, MARKS, 82, Pitt street, mart door to Mr. McRist, statumes. Wholesale entrance, up the gateway.

SLIGHTLY DAMAGED, 500 pairs men's doc-atin treasers at 7a, 6d, worth 30a, at JAMES BRADY'S,

NEW WHALE BOAT FOR SALE. Apply on board to Captain MUNDLE, Commodore Perry. BYASS' ALE and STOUT to be sold cheap, on account of the building coming down. ALFRED TOOGOOD.

CROWN LANDS.

To the Editor of the Sydney Morning Herald.

Six,—So much having been said with reference to the management and occupation of the Crown Lands of New South Wales, and retrenchment being the order of the day in the various departments of the Colonial Government, I trust you will consider the following suggestions for the better and immediate government of the various offices in the police districts throughout this colony, worthy a place in the Sydney Morning Herald, the substance of which, I believe was communicated to the Government and some honorable members of Council in the months of May and June, 1854, when a hint was thrown out that they would be adopted by the Government at a future period, namely: CROWN LANDS.

they would be adopted by the Government at a future period, namely:—

1st. It was proposed to appoint well educated active men to reade in the various towns where petty sessions are held, to be styled Government Residents, to perform the duties of police magistrates, which they could easily do, as courts of petty sessions are seldom held more frequently than once a week in country districts, for instance on Wednesdays.

2nd. To be Commissioners of Crown Lands, whose offices are open on Wednesday and Thursday in each week. Thursdays being the days appointed to holding land sales, it would only be necessary for the Commissioners to attend office on Thursdays, as the Clerk of Petty Sessions could give any information required.

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3rd. To be Commissioners of the Courts of Requests, to have jurisdiction in all actions in which the amount sued for did not exceed £59. These courts to be held monthly, on a Tuesday. This duty could be performed with perfect case, as the number of actions in each district seldom exceed ten a month throughout the year. There is a great difficulty in obtaining the attendance of unpaid magistrates to dispose of this business, even in petty cases not exceeding £10. Serious inconvenience is frequently the result to parties suing under the 10th Victoria, No. 10, and their witnesses, having to make two and sometimes three long journeys, to hear their cases tried, owing to the non-attendance of the unpaid magistrates. I would extend the jurisdiction in these courts from £10 to £50, to save the inconvenience the public experience by being compelled to sue in the circuit courts for sums exceeding £10, and the heavy expense of attorneys costs; the present unpaid magistrates could assist the commissioners in this duty.

4th. Government Residents in their capacity of police magistrates would have the immediate superintendence of their district police, who are now left entirely to the management of unlettered chief constables, to the ordinary constables a disparagement in many cases; referring to the present mounted gold patrol, which, I believe, to be a handsome expensive nuisance in the settled districts, in lieu of which it was proposed to add two mounted men to each; this plan would retain their present services, effect a considerable asving in the public expense, and secure a more efficient force in each district; it is needless to explain the filmy services of the Mounted Gold Patrol in the settled districts. ured. rd. To be Commissioners of the Courts of Requests,

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5th. To be Inspectors-general of the repairs of roads in their respective districts; this duty the Government residents could perform in the remaining two days in each week, namely, Friday and Saturday, though arduous, it would become a recreation after the trivial confinement in the early part of the week; unless under extreme circumstances I feel satisfied, from the natural soils of our roads, it is not necessary for an engineer to superintend their remains. week; thiese three extreme circumstances I feel satisfied, from the natural soils of our roads, it is not necessary for an engineer to superintend their repairs, but common sense; by this appointment convict labour could be made available on the roads, or at least the offenders in each district. On the Southern road, the extensive public buildings at Berrima would make an excellent prisoners' depôt. I am satisfied that any honest engineer would agree with me as to the farce and expense of appointing such men to superintend the repairs of roads thirty miles from Sydney in any direction you please.

6th. The whole of this duty could be done efficiently at the aggregate pay of the present commissioners of crown lands, equally divided, say £500 a year each, especially if there would be no difficulty in paying the Government Residents from "the General Revenue," or appropriating part of "the Territorial Revenue," or that purpose the assistance; of an active well educated Clerk of Petty Sessions would be much required.

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7th. The variety of appointments would not be misappropriated powers in one person, inasmuch that the Government Residents would only represent one office when called on to act.

8th. I would also suggest that the licensed surveyors be supplied with an office, in the Crown Lands office in each district, to inspect the district maps and correct them, as the lands became purchased; this plan would prevent a growing confusion, and render it easy for the Commissioner of Crown Lands to explain the position of the purchased lands at any time when called on, and bring the Commissioner of Crown Lands and licensed surveyors into more frequent intercourse, and insure the waste lands of the crown being brought to auction more speedily.

It has been a great matter of surprise to me that the unpaid magis racy have not broken down in their philanthropic spirit, and thrown up their commissions of the posce, at this critical period, when labour is so scarce, and their presence so much required at home, or that the Government have not adopted mine, or devised some better methed of governing the various police districts throughout New South Wales.

I have the honor to be, Sir, your obedient servant,

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Berrims, 28th April, 1855.

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CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

(To the Editor of the Sydney Morning Herald.)

Sin,—Allow me, through the medium of the columns of your paper, to bring before the notice of the public one of the most brutal outrages committed on a dumb animal that ever came under my notice, and which has been the talk of our neighbourhood for the past two or three days. In front of a gentleman's gate, not a stone's cast from where I am now writing, might have been seen, for upwards of forty-eight hours, a goat, which caused all who looked upon it to shudder at its mangled condition, and whose crice and mosans made the heart sick to listen to. One of its horns was broken, and its two hind legs and jaws also broken, and in several other respects bearing signs of very brutal treatment. As far as I am enabled to learn, and in several other raspects bearing signs of very brutal treatment. As far as I am enabled to learn, the following are the particulars:—The goat had been trespassing on this gentleman's property, who, on perceiving it, immediately set his dogs upon it. The poor brute was fearfully harassed and biten by the dogs, and driven out of the gates, where it fell, unable to proceed any further. The dogs had done their duty, and it was now their master's turn to commence. He struck the poor brute several times with a heavy stick, breaking one of its horns. He departed and left the animal to die. This took place on Friday morning, and all that day the poor animal lay unable to move, gasping for breath; and all the following night, too, with the rain falling in torrents upon it. The goat lay there all the next day; it was, however, removed in the evening, but whether it is dead or not I have not heard. Now, Sir, had this gentleman killed the goat in a proper manner, according to the Act, for having trespassed on his grounds, I would not asy anything of the matter, though in this one instance the loss falls heavily on the poor crippled woman, whose property the goat was. She is a widow, Sir, and already a subscription is on foot on her account. I enclose you my card, should any one be decirous of further particulars, you may direct them to me. In the meantime, I subjoin myself,

To the Editor of the Sudney Morning Herald.

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Sir.—Through the medium of your valuable journal I wish to make known to the Commissioners of Sanitary Regulations the fact that the body of a horse has been lying in Cleveland Paddock, adjoining the one occupied by the Railway Company, for several days, and is now in a state of decomposition. What is worse, the hundreds who pass between Reifern and Sydney daily are compelled to pass close to this obnoxious scene, on account of the crossing place on the Water-course. Their eyes and smell, of course, are assailed by the efficient arising from putrefaction; and that, you will be perfectly aware, is very encouraging to fever, cholers, &c., &c. The Redfern people would feel obliged by the Inspector of Nulsances turning his steeps towards Cleveland Paddock, and inspecting the nuisance in that quarter.

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I remain, Sir, your obedient humble servant,

A RESIDENT IN REDFERN. Redfern, April 27th, 1855,

Conviers.—The report of Lieutenant-Colonel Jebb, on the discipline and encouragement of convict prisons and the disposal convicts (1853), contains some interceting statistics. Illustrative of the increased cost of provisions, we find the victualling charge £8 19s. per head for 1854-5, as compared with £7 sl. 10d. for 1854-4; clothing is estimated at £2 19s. 5d., as against £2 13s. 10d. for each prisoner; and clothing and travelling expenses of prisoners "on liberation," at 15s. 3d. as against 4s. 2d. The gross total costper prisoner is £26 3s. 10d., and the number of prisoners 8359 in 1854-5, as against 7254 in 1853-4.

CHRISTMAS, 1854. THE SEVEN POOR TRAVELLERS. BY CHARLES DICKENS.

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I AM by trade (said the man with his arm in a sling) a shipwright. I am recovering from an unlucky chop that one of my mates gave me with an adse. When I am all right sgais, I shall get taken on in Chatham Yard. I have nothing else in particular to tell of myself, so I'll tell a bit of a story of a seaport town.

Acon-Virlaz the jeweller sat in his shop on the Common Hard of Belleripot moking his evening pipe. Business was tolerably brisk in Belleriport just then. The great three-decker the Blunderbore (Admiral Pumpkinseed's flag-ship) had just come in from the southern seas with the reat of the squadron, and had been paid off. The big screw line-of-battle ship Fantain, Captain Sir Heaver Cole, K.C.B., had got her blue-peter up for Kamschatka, and her crew had been paid advance wages. The Dundrum war steamer was fresh coppering in the graving dock, and her men were enjoying a three weeks' run ashore. The Burracouta, the Calabash, the Skullmasher, and the Nosering had returned from the African station with lots of prize money from captured anglevers. The Jollyport division of Royal station with lots of prize money from captured anglevers. The Jollyport division of Royal Streamers, had marched in to relieve the Seventh-third Wrestlers. There was some thought of embodying, for garrison dury, in Belleriport the Seventh or West Swampshire Drabs regiment of Militia. Belleriport was full of sailors, solders, and marines. Seven gold-laced cocked hats could be observed on the door steps of the George Hotel at one time. Aimost every lady's bonnet in the High-street had a military or naval officer's head looking under it. You could scarcely get into Miss Pyebord the psstrycook's shop for midshipmen. There were so many soldiers in the streets, that you were inclined to take the whole of the population of Belleriport for lobsters, and to imagine that half them were boiled, and the other half waiting to be. The Common Hard was as soft as a feather-bed with sailors

sleeve-buttons, pencil-cases, and true But his trade in jewels did not interfere lover's knots. But his trade in jewels did not interfere with his also vending hammocks, telescopes, sou'-wester hats, line-juice, maps, charts, and log-books, Guernsey shirts, clasp knives, pea-coats, preserved meats, razors, swinging lamps, sea-chests, dancing-pumps, eyeglasses, waterproof overalls, patent blacking, and silk pocket-handkerchefs emblazoned with the flags of all nations. Nor did his dealings in these articles prevent him from driving a very tidy little business in the purchase of gold dust, elephants' tecth, feathers and bandanas, from home-returned sailors; nor (so the censorious said) from deriving some petty little profits from the cashing of seamen's advance notes, and the discounting of the acceptances of the officers of her majesty's army and navy; nor (so the downright libellous asserted) from doing a little in the wine line, and a little in the picture line, and a good deal, when occasion required it, in the crimp line.

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The counter was covered with alate; for upon it Acon-Virlaz loved to chalk his calculations. It was ledger, day-book, and journal all in one. The little curly-headed Jew boy who was clerk, shopman, messenger, and assistant-measurer in the tailoring department of the establishment would as soon have thought of eating roast sucking pig beneath Acon-Virlaz's nose, as of wiping, dusting, or indeed touching the sacred slate counter was not by that name that the jeweller and outfitter was known in Belleriport. He went bys simpler, homelier, shorter appellation; Moses, Levy, Sheeny—what you will; it does not much matter which; for most of the Hebrew nation have an inner name as well as an inner and richer life.

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Acon-Virlaz was a little, plump, round, black-eyed, red-lipped, blue-bearded man. Age had begun to discount his head, and had given him sixty per cent. of grey hairs. A-top he was bald, and wore a little akull-cap. He had large fat hands, all creased and tumbled, as if his akin were too large for him: and on one forefinger he wore a great cornelian signet-ring, about which there were all sorts of legends. Miriam, his daughter, said—but what have I to do with Miriam, his daughter? She does not enter into this history at all.

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The evening pipe that Acon-Virlas was smoking was very mild and soothing. The blue haze went curling softly upwards, and seemed to describe pleasant figures of £ a.d. as it ascended. Through the grove, across the front shop, Acon-Virlas could see little specks of gas from the lamps in the street; could hear Barney, his little clerk and shop-boy, softly whistling as he kept watch and ward upon the watches in the front window and the habiliments exposed for sale outside; could hear the sounds of a fiddle from the Admiral Nelson next door, where the men-of-warsmen were dancing; could, by a certain, pleasant, subtle smell from regions yet farther back, divine what Mrs. Virlas (her father was a Bar-Galli, and worth hills of gold) was cooking something nice for supper.

From the pleasures of his jewellery. It lay there on the slats-covered counter, rich and rare. Big diamonds, rubies, opals, emeralds, sapphires, amethysts, topases, turquoises, and pearls. By the jewels lay gold. Gold in massy chains, in mourning rings, in massy bracelets, in chased snuff boxes—in gold snuff too, that is, in dingy, dull dust from the Guinea coast; in flakes and misshapen lumps from the mine; in toywatches, in brave chronometers, in lockets, vinaigrettes, brooches, and such woman's gear. The voice of the watches was dumb; the little flasks were scentless; but, how much beauty, life, strength, power lay in these coloured baubles! Acon-Virlas sighed.

Here a little clock in the front shop, which nestled ordinarily in the mists of a wilderness of boots, and thought apparently a great deal more of itself than its size warranted, after a prodigious deal of running down, gasping, and clucking, struck nine. Acon-Virlar laid down his pipe, and turning the gas a little higher, was about calling out to Mrs. Virlax, that daughter

with you sir. viriax—how is it with you this beautiful night? Aha!"

The voice and the body belonged to a gentleman of Mr. Viriax's persuasion, who was stout and large, and very elastic in limb, and very voluble in delivery, in the which there was, I may remark, a tendency to reiteration, and an oily softness (inducing an idea that the tramway I mentioned had been sedulously greased), and a perceptible lisp. Mr. Virlax's friend rubbed his hands (likewise smooth and well-greased) continually. He was somewhat loosely jointed, which caused him to wag his head from side to side as he talked, after the fashion of an image; and his face would have been a great deal handsomer if his complexion had not been quite so white and pasty, and his eyes not quite so pink, and both together not quite so like a suct pudding with two saisins in it. Mr. Virlax's friend's name was Mr. Ben-

Daoud, and he came from Westhampton, where he discounted bills and sold clocks.

"Take a seat, Ben," said the jeweller, when he had recognised his friend and shaken hands with him; "Mrs. V. will be down directly. All well at home? Take a pipe?"

"I will just sit down a little minute, and thank you, Mr. Virlax," Ben-Daoud answered volubly; "and all are well but little Zeeky, who has thrushes, and has swollen, the dear child, much since yeater virlay and his swollen, the dear child, much since yeater virlay. There is Sky Fair, Mr. Virlax!" Ben-Daoud answered volubly; "and all are well but little Zeeky, who has thrushes, and has swollen, the dear child, much since yeater virlay in the same moment, doubtless through the synthesis of the same moment in must be got many the property of the same moment in must be got more provided and the came from Poland; others, that he came from Poland; others, that he halled from Frankfort-on-the-Maine; some inclined to the belief that Amsterdam, in Holland, was his instal place; some that Gibraltar had given him birth, or the still more distant land of Tangier. At all events, of whatsoever nation he was, or if not of any, he was for all Jewry, and knew the time of the dear to be belief that Amsterdam, in Holland, was his instal place; some that Gibraltar had given him birth, or the still more distant land of Tangier. At all events, of whatsoever nation he was, or if not of any, he was for all Jewry, and knew the time of the dear to hid, much since years of the still well and the came from Poland; others, the him of the dear the came from Poland; others, the him of the dear the came from Poland; others, the halled from Frankfort-on-the-Maine; some inclined to the belief that Amsterdam, in Holland, was his hall events, of whatsoever nation he was, or if not of any, he was for all Jewry, and knew the time of the dear the came from Poland; others, the him of the basiness before he took to selling clocks, to which he added, when regiments were in garrison, at Westhampton, the art of d discounted bills and sold clocks.

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"Why, to the great and that we will work mr. Virlaz, as well you know."
"Fair, Ben? Is there any fair to-morrow near Belleriport?"

"Oh," replied Mr. Ben-Daoud, coolly, "we'll have a shay."
Sky Fair!—diamonds!—cheap bargains! Acon-Virlaz could think of nothing else all the time of supper; which was something very nice indeed in the fish way, and into the cooking of which oil entered largely. He was so preoccupied, that Mrs. Virlaz, and Miriam his daughter, who had large eyes and a coral necklace (f-r week-days), were fain to ask him the cause thereof; and he, like a good and tender huaband and father as he was (and as most Hebrews, to their credit, are), told them of Ben-Daoud's marvellous story, and of his intended journey.

The next morning, as the clock struck eight, the

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and, for the life of him, could not refrain from stopping to pick them up; in doing which he dropped more.

Till Mr. Ben-Daoud passed him with a girdle of hig diamonds, tied round his waist in a blue bird's-eye handkerchief, like a professional pedestrian.

Till the great hell from ringing intermittent peals kept up one continuous clang. Till a clock above, like a catherine wheel, which Acon-Virlaz had not before noticed, began to let off rockets of minutes, Roman candles of seconds. Till the bellman's proclamation merged in one sustained roar of Oh yes! Oh yes! Till the red-headed gate-keeper, who was like Mr. Mephibosheth's turnkey, gave himself up to an unceasing scream of "All out! All out! whirling his keys above his head, so that they scattered sparks and fifty million other voices to scream. Till all at once there was silence, and the clock began to strike slowly, sadly, One, two, three, four—to Twelve.

Acon-Virlas was within a few feet of the gate when the fatal clock began to strike. By a desperste effort he cast aside the load of plate that impeded his movements. He tore off his diamond laden coat; he cast his wistcoat to the winds, and plunged madly into the throng that blocked up the entrance.

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"It's a beautiful day to be indoore," he said, consolingly: "It's bitter cold outside."

Acon-Virlaz shuddered. He felt his heart turning into stone within him. He fell on his knees before the red-headed doorkeeper; and with tears, sobs, groans, entrea

My kinsman kept the lodge that stood Guarding the entrance near the wood, By the stone gateway gray and old, With quaint devices carved about, And broken shields; while dragons bold Glared on the common world without; And the long trembling ivy apray Half hid the centuries' decay. In solitude and silence grand The castle towered above the land; The castle of the Barl, whose name (Wrapped in old bloody legends) came Down through the tines when Truth and Right Bent down to arméd Pride and Might. He owned the country far and near; And, for some weeks in every year, (When the brown leaves were falling fast And the long, lingering autumn passed), He would come down to hunt the deer, With hound and horse in splendid pride. The story lasts the live-long year, The peasant's winter evening fills, When he is gone and they abide In the lone quiet of their hills.

I longed, too, for the happy night.

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"They come!" and, slackening speed, they came.
Outriders lirst, in pomp and state,
Pranced on their horses thro' the gate.
Then the four steeds as black as night,
All decked with trappings blue and white,
Drew thro' the crowd that opened wide,
The Earl and Countess side by side. The Barl and Counters side by side.
The stern grave Earl, with format smile
And glistening eyes and stately pride,
Could ne'er my childish gaze beguile
From the fair presence by his side.
The lady's soft sad glance, her eyes
(Like stars that shone in summer skies),
Her pure white face so calmly bent,
With gentle greetings round her sent;
Her look, that aiways seemed to gaze
Where the blue past had closed again
Over some happy shipwrecked days
With all their freight of love and pain.
She did not even seem to see With all their freight of love and pain. She did not even seem to see

The little lord upon her knee,
And yet he was like angel fair,
With rosy cheeks and golden hair,
That fell on shoulders white as snow. But the blue eyes that shone below His clustering rings of aubu n curls, Were not his mother's but the Earl's.

I feared the Earl, so cold and grim, I never dared be seen by him.
When thro' our gate he used to ride, My kinsman Walter bade me hide; He said he was so stern.
So, when the hunt came past our way, I slways hastened to obey, Until I heard the bugles play The notes of their return.
But she—my very heart-strings stir When'er I speak or think of her—The whole wide world could never see A noble lady such as she, So full of angel charity.

Strange things of her our neighbours told Strange things of her our neighbours told. In the long winter evenings cold, Around the fire. They would draw near And speak half-whispering, as in fear: As if they thought the Earl could hear Their treason gainst his name. They thought the story that his pride Had stooped to wed a low-born bride, A stain upon his fame. Some said 'twas false; there could not be Such blot on his nobility:
But others vowed that they had heard The actual story word for word, From one who well my lady knew, And had declared the story true.

In a far village, little known,
She dwelt—so ran the tale—alone.
A widowed bride, yet, oh! so bright,
Shone through the mist of grief, her charms;
They said it was the loveliest sight,—
She with her baby in her arms.
The Earl, one summer morning, rode
By the sea-shore where she abode;
Again he came,—that vision sweet
Drew him reluctant to her feet.
Fierce must the struggle in his heart
Have been, between his love and pride,
Until he chose that wondrous part,
To ask her to become his bride.
Yet, ere his noble name she bore,
He made her vow that nevermore
She would beheld her child again,
But hide his name and hers from men.
The trembling promise duly spoken, The trembling promise duly spoken, All links of the low past were broken, And she arose to take her stand Amid the nobles of the land.

Then all would wonder,-could it be Then all would wonder,—could it be
That one so lowly born as she,
Raised to such height of bliss, should seem
Still living in some weary dream?
'Tis true she bore with calmest grace
The honours of her lofty place,
Yet never smiled, in peace or joy,
Not even to greet her princely boy.
She heard, with face of white despair,
The cannon thunder through the air,
That she had given the Earl an heir.

Nay, even more (they whispered low, As if they scarce durat fancy so), That, through her lofty wedded life, No word, no tone, betrayed the wife. Her look seemed ever in the past; Never to him it grew more sweet; The self-same weary glance she cast The self-same weary glance she cast Upon the grey-hound at her feet, As upon him, who bade her claim The crowning honour of his name.

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This gossip, if old Walter heard, He checked it with a scornful word; I never durst such tales repeat; He was too serious and discreet To speak of what his lord might do. Besides, he loved my lady too: And many a time, I recollect, They were together in the wood; He, with an sir of grave respect, And earnest look, uncovered stood. And though their speech I never heard, (Save now and then a louder word.) I saw he spake as none but one She loved and trusted, durst have done; For oft I watched them in the shade. That the close forest branches made, Till slanting golden sunbeams came And smote the fir-trees into flame, A radiant glory round her lif, Then down her white robe seemed to flit, Gilding the brown leaves on the ground, And all the feathery ferns around, While by some gloomy pine she leave And he in earnest talk would stand, I saw the tear-drope, as she bent, Fall on the flowers in her hand. Strange as it seemed and seems to be, That once so sad, so cold as she, Could love a little child like me; Yet so it was. I never heard Such tender words as she would say, Or murmurs, sweeter than a word, Would breathe upon me as I lay. While, I, in smilling joy, would rest, For hours, my head upon her breast. Our neighbours said that none could see In me the common childish charms, (So grave and still I used to be,) In me the common childish charm (So grave and still I used to be.) And yet she held me in her arms,

In a fond clasp, so close, so tight,— I often dream of it at night.

She bade me tell her all—no other, My childish thoughts e're cared to know; For I—I never knew my mother; I was an orphan long ago, And I could all my fancies pour, That gentle loving face before. She liked to hear me tell her all; How that day I had climbed the tree,
To make the largest fir-cones fall;
And how one day I hoped to be
A sailor on the deep blue sea—
She loved to hear it all!

Then wondrous things she used to tell, Of the strange dreams that she had known. I used to love to hear them well; If only for her sweet low tone, Sometimes so sad, although I knew That such things never could be true.

One day she told me such a tale

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It made me grow all cold and pale,
The fearful thing she told!
Of a poor woman mad and wild
Who coined the life blood of her child,
Who, tompted by a fiend, had sold
The heart out of her breast for gold.
But, when she saw me frightened seem,
She smiled, and said it was a dream.
How kind, how fair she was; how good
I cannot tell you. If I could
You, too, would love her. The mere thought
Of her great love for me has brought
Tears in my eyes: though far away
It seems as it were yesterday.
And just as when I look on high
Through the blue silence of the sky,
Fresh stars shine out, and more and more, Fresh stars shine out, and more and more, Where I could see so few before. Where I could see so few before.

So, the more steadily I gaze
Upon those far-off misty days,
Fresh words, fresh tones, fresh memories start
Before my eyes and in my heart.
I can remember how one day
(Talking in silly childish way),
I said how happy I should be
If I were like her son—as fair,
With just such bright blue eyes as he,
And such long locks of gelden hair.
A dark smile on her pale face broke,
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"My own, my darling one—no, no!
I love you, far, far better so.
I would not change the look you bear,
Or one wave of your dark brown hair.
The mere glance of your sunny eyes,
Deep in my deepest soul I prize
Above that baby fair!
Not one of all the Earl's proud line
In beauty ever matched with thine.
And, 'tis by thy dark locks thou art
Bound even faster round my heart,
And made more wholly mine!"
And then she paused, and weeping said,
"You are like one who now is dead—
Who sleeps in a far distant grave.
O may God grant that you may be
As noble and as good as he.
As gentle and as brave!"
Then in my childish way I cried,
"The one you tell me of who died,
Was he as noble as the Earl?"
I see her red lips sconfal our,
I feel her held my heard some Was he as noble as the Earl?"
I see her red lips scornful curl,
I feel her hold my hand again
So tightly, that I shrank in pain—
I seem to hear her say
"He whom I tell you of, who died,
He was so noble and so gay,
So generous and so brave.
That the proud Earl by his dear side
Would look a craven slave."
She paused, then with a quivering sigh,
She laid her hand upon my brow;
"Live like him, darling, and so die.
Remember that he tells you now, Remember that he tells you now, True peace, real honour, and content, In cheerful pious toil abide For gold and splendour are but sent To curse our vanity and pride."

One day some childreh fever pain Burnt in my veins and fired my brain. Moaning, I turned from side to side; And, sobbing in my bed, I cried, Till night in calm and darkness crept Around me, and at last I slept. When suddenly I woke to see The Lady bending over me. The drops of cold November rain Were falling from her long, damp hair; Her anxious eyes were dim with pain; Yet she looked wondrous fair. Arrayed for some great feast she came. Arrayed for some great feast she came, With stones that shone and burnt like flame Arrayed for some great feast she came,
With stones that shone and burnt like flame.
Wound round her neck, like some bright snake,
And set like stars within her hair,
They sparkled so, they seemed to make
A glory everywhere.
I felt her tears upon my face,
Her kisses on my eyes;
And a strange thought I could not trace
I felt within my heart arise;
And, half in feverish pain, I said:
"O if my mother were not dead?"
And Walter bade me sleep; but she
Said, "Is it not the same to thee
That I watch by thy bed?"
I answered her, "I love you, too;
But it can never be the same:
She was no Countess like to you,
Nor wore such sparkling stones of flame."
O the wild look of fear and dread!
The cry she gave of bitter woe!
I often wonder what I said
To make her moan and shudder so.

Through the long night she tended With such sweet care and charity. But I should weary you to tell All that I know and love so well: Yet one night more stands out alone

The wind blew loud that dreary night. Its wailing voice I well remember; The stars shone out as large and bright Upon the frosty fir-boughs white; That dreary night of cold December. I saw old Walter silent stand, Watching the soft last flakes of snow With looks I could not understand Of strenge perplexity and wos. At last he turned and took my hand, And said the Countess just had sent. To bid us come; for she would fain See me once more, before she went Away,—never to come again. We came in silence thro' the wood (Our footfall was the only sound), To where the great white castle stood, With darkness shadowing it around. Breathless, we trod with cautious care Up the great echoing marble stair; Trembling, by Walter's hand I held, Scared by the splendours I beheld; Now thinking, should the Earl appear? Now looking up with giddy fear To the dim vaulted roof, that spread Its gloomy arches overhead. Long corridors we softly past, (My heart was beating loud and fast) And reached the Lady's room at last. A strange faint odour secemed to weigh Upon the dim and darkened air. One shaded lamp, with softened ray. Scarce showed the gloomy splendour there all red brands were burning low: And yet a fitful gleam of light, Would now and then with sudden glow, Start forth, then sink again in night, I gazed around, yet half in fear, Till Walter told me to draw near, And in the strange and flickering light, Towards the Lady's bed I crept. All folded round with snowy white She lay (one would have said ahe slept), So still the look of that white face, It seemed as it were carved in stone. I paused before I dared to place Within her cold white hand my own. But, with a smile of sweet surprise, She turned to me her dreamy eye; And slowly, as if life were pain, She drew me in her arms to lie: She strove to speak, and strove in vain; She drew me in her arms to lie: She strove to speak, and strove in vain; And then she strove once more to speak. "My God, I thank the, that my pain Of day by day and year by year, And all may die while he is

I will not fear but that Thy grace
Has swept away my sin and woe,
And sent this little angel face.
In my hast hour to tell me so.'
(And here her voice grew faint and low)
'My child, where'er thy life may go,
To know that thou art brave and true,
Will pierce the highest heavens through,
And even there my soul shall be
More joyful for this thought of thee.'
She folded her white hands, and sayed,
All coid and allenly she lay:
I knelt 'eside the bed and prayed
The prayer she used to make me say.
I said it many times, and then
She did not move, but seemed to be
In a deep sleep, nor stirred again.
No sound stirred in the silent room,
Or broke the dim and solenn gloom,
Save when the brands that burnt so low
With noisy firful gleam of light,
Would spread around a sudden glow,
Then sink in silence and in night.
How long I stood I do not know:
At last poor Walter came, and said
(So sadly) that we now must go,
And whispered, she we loved was dead.
He bade me kiss her face once more,
I scarcely knew what dying meant,
Yet a strange grief, before unknown,
Weighed on my spirit as we went
And left her lying all alone.
We went to the far North once more,

We went to the far North once more, We went to the far North once more, To seek the well-rememb red home, Where my poor kinsman dwelt before, Whence now he was too old to roam, And there six happy years we past, Happy and peaceful till the last; When poor old Walter died, and he Blessed me and said I now might be A sailor on the deep blue sea.

And so I go; and yet in spite
Of all the joys I long to know;
Though I look onward with delight,
With something of regret I go,
And young or old, on land or sea,
One guiding memory I shall take
Of what She prayed that I might be,
And what I will be for her sake!

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THE LATE QUEEN OF PIEDMONT.—The whole of
Europe will sympathise with the King of Sardinia in
his affliction. His wife, still young, has just followed
the widow of Charles Albert to the grave. In the
midst of his exertions for his country King Victor
Emanuel is called aside by the mourning in his household. Some years have elapsed since King Charles
Albert sunk under trials such as few kings have to
encounter; but the painful circumstances of his death,
in exile, after confirming by abdication the services
that he had rendered a cauntry, beloved, but not then
sufficiently grateful, have helped to keep alive his
memory in an unusual degree among his friends; for,
although a king, Charles Albert had friends. It is
a testimony to the feeling which resides in the Royal
house of Savoy, that the recent death of Charles
Albert's widow has hastened that of Victor Emanuel's
wife, the young Queen owning the most sincere
attachment to her mother-in-law. It is impossible to
suppose that the young Queen was spared those anxieties on behalf of her husband which must have
clouded the days of Queen Theresa even before ahe
had to mourn the death of Charles Albert. An infamous bigotry has not neglected to improve these
calamities of the Royal family, and impiously to declare that "the finger of God" had made itself visible
in these successive blows to the enemies of the church.
Are the subservient upholders of an oppressive clergy
immortal or exempt from humas sufferings? Can
they, on the other hand, have the consolations which
attend King Victor Emanuel? These who suffer most
through the affections have the largest heart to receive consolations; and when the hasband,
awaiting the last fatal intelligence, heard the
one question which was echoed in all parts
of Sardinia, "How is she" he must have felt
consoled. Man can suffer, if it is not alone. The
churches themselves were not descersted to the uses
of a hostile bigotry, but were crowded with the num

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Moloso — Ayril 21. From the run of Mesey. Boulton: Brindle ow branded JS near runs, als off ear. White helder call, unbranded. Bisch helfer, white spot in face JT were call, unbranded. Bisch helfer, white spot in face JT were call in off ser.—Also from the run of J. Smith, Boq. J. F. I. Yillow now, branded SC or G off runsp, silt off ear. Yellow and white helfer, nobranded. Bed and white helfer, liegible brand off hip, JT of ribs. If they are not released on or before 18th May, they will be sold. F. MILLOSYNE. 10s. 64.

Minning — April 26. Fond Chilingral; damacers 6d.: Red and white spotted bullock, R near runsp, 55 of ribs, hobble chain on one lee, If not released will be sold on the 19th May. J. SHERWOOD. 9s.

JONESSYN — April 28. Ry J. Ceberres, Esq., from Bundarbo; the control of the property of th

and white working bullock, IBB off ribs, O off thigh, WW near ribb 5 over, like a LX mar side on neek; damages and driving 2s. If not released, will be sold on the 35th May. D. Famuworn. 9. 3d.

PARREMATA.—April 25. From the laxds of D. Johnston, 9. 3d.

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8 HIPPING.

May 1.—Ludy Mary, brie, 233 tons, Co Batavia February 13. Parsa

y 1.—Ragie (e.), for Twofold Bay.
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PROJECTED DEPARTURES.

Chesar, for Guam; Caroline Read, for Bo
Son Islands.

CLEARANCES.

ion, Sinclair, Thomas, Paimer, Simps in, Little, Watson, Shiela, and 37 lit the steerage.

May I — Wongs. Angen (a.), 560 tons, Captain G. R. Gimore, May I — Wongs. Angen (a.), 560 tons, Captain G. R. Gimore, M. S. Babbarne, Passener r.— Me sra. Bruell, T. M. Harrington, W. S. Babbarne, C. N. Trorace, W. Balnes, J. H. Sper, W. Connolly, G. Russell, S. M. Kernle, S. Hoimes, G. S. Williame, A. Abrahamson, W. Tri, B. M. Kernle, S. Hoimes, G. S. Williame, A. Abrahamson, W. Tri, B. M. Kernle, B. Hockburn, T. C. Barnard, James Bedford, I. S. G. Kirschook, P. H. Cockburn, T. C. Barnard, James Bedford, I. S. S. Sons, T. Barn, H. Bradle, J. W. Williamson, J. Relwards, Thomas Rethering in H. Bradle, J. W. Williamson, J. Relwards, Thomas Rethering in W. M. S. Kirschoff, M. W. Williamson, J. Relwards, Thomas Rethering in M. S. M. S. M. Martin, W. Heiburn, E. ward Saville, M. and Mira, Robert Weitkins, M. S. M. Morrison, Mass S. A. Ball, Mr. and Mira, Robert Weitkins, Mr. M. M. Grav, Miss G-inor, Mr. warner and 3 children, J. Tronande, and 157 in the recease. W. Grav, Miss Grinor, Mrs. Warner and a work of the work of the state of the state

May 1.—Hunter (a.), and lilalong (a.), from Morpeth, with 86 hales wool, 50 bags flour, 32 true-se hay, 30 pags, 12 horses, 35 lossen pumpkins, 50 bags maize, 10 bags obtoos, at a sundries.

COASTERS OUTWARDS.
May 1.—Gleaner, and Albatrons, for the Manning River; Henry, be the kich cond River; Abaslow, for Shoulbaven; Pegraus, Fortinde, Carvilles, and Fater in Packet, for Morpeth; John, for Briebane Water; Albion, for Wide Bay.

IMPORTS.

Hay 1.—Ladv Mary, from Balavia: 6043 bees and 219 baskets rar, 998 bundles rattans, 3000 bags, Australian Sugar Com-

many, 966 bundles ratins, 3000 bags, Australian Sugar Company.

May I.—Wongs Wongs (c), for Melbourne: 3 cises, 1 box, 1 trunk. Mrs. Braiford; 12 are iron, H. B. auchany; 2 osses, 1 box, 1 trunk. Mrs. Braiford; 12 are iron, H. B. auchany; 2 osses, 1 cycle of trunk. Mrs. Braiford; 12 are iron, H. B. auchany; 2 osses, 1 cycle of the property of the p

spackages, R. Youngman and Co.; 10 packages, R. Coward, 6 packages, 15 cases wite, 18 packages, 15 cases wite, 18 packages, 16 packages, 10 pac

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sils will close at the Post Office as follows:—

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The S. and M. S. P. Co's. ship Governor-General, has been alson into the Waterview Bay Dry Dock, for the purpose of undersoing a complete overhaul. Her detration will not exceed a

taken into the Waterview Bay Dry Dook, for the purpose of undergeoing a complete overhaul. Her detunion will not exceed a
fortnight.

The new steamer Alma, intended to ply as a ferry-host between
Balmain and Sydney, was taken down the barbour yeterday,
when her performance save every satisfaction. She is a very
prestry little boat, and will doubtlers prove an acquisition.

Monarov Ray.—Fluor.—His Excellency the Governor-General
has directed it to be notified, that Mr. Thomas Robinson, has been
appointed a Fliot for the Port of Moreon Bay.

The Lady Mary has been 77 days on the passage from Batavia
to this port. Crystain Sewell reports having encountered heavy
weather during the whole time. On the 28th utilino the vessel
had a very narrow except from getting ashere on a beach near
Cape Rits; the weather was very thick and qually and the current setting her on to the land when the captain saw the sebreaking on the bessels. The ship was instantly put on a wind,
and she lost two jink in getting out of that fearful situation. One
of the passangers by the Lady Mary died during the vorage; he
was 111 when he west one board. No vossels connected with the
colonies are reported by the Lady Mary.

NEWCASTLE. April 29. - Anne and Jane, barque, 301 tons, Captain Smith, om Melburna. om melocurne.
April 28.—Fanny A. Ganegues, brig, 189 tons, Captain —
om Geelong. April 29.—Balmoral, schooner, 130 tone, Captain King, fro obart Town. April 29.—Gazelle, schooner, 120 tons, Captain -April 29 - Jessie, schooner, 113 tons, Captain Addams, from

colong. April 30.—Peri, seig, from Hobert Town. April 30.—Rebian. chooser, from Melbourne. April 30.—Maria Theresa, schooser, from Melbourne. April 39.—Maria Thereas, schooner, from Melbourne.

April 29.—Indus, barque, 358 tous, Captain Poole, for Melbourne, with 354 tons cons.

April 29.—Gratis, briz, 189 tons, Captain Robertson, for Sydney.

April 29.—Pavourite, Poly Hopkins,

Rorer, Mariha, and Trial, from Sydney.

BATAVIA.

WRECK OF THE MARTEA AND ELIZABETH.

The following are the particulars of the loss of this versel. She sailed from Melbourne bound for Newsstie:—
"April the 20th—At 5'80 p.m., sinked Cape Si. Geotre, hearing N. 1/2 B., the wind variable from S.*E., with rain and thick weather, sterred N.E. by N. At 1'30 p.m., wind very variable, with heavy showers of rain, and the current setting very variable, with heavy showers of rain, and the current setting the vessel down upon Point Perpendienher, tacked to the southward. About S 40 p.m., finding the cohoner would not fetch the South Head of J. Trie's Isay, on the port tack, tacked to the N.E. At 850 p.m., a caim; the vessel science in the first in the particular in fast to the breakers with a heavy swell from the eastward. At about 9 c.m., Inding the wessel close to the cliff, with no possibility of aviving the particular was sufficiently and the particular the properties of the particular than the particular tha WRECK OF THE MARTHA AND ELIZABETH .

MONTHLY STEAM TO PANAMA. c. WEERLY GLIPPERS TO

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VERSELS EXPECTED IN SYDNEY.

Those marked * are bound for Meibourne and Sydney.

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Assatic, (emi.), February 5

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Antoinette, January 7
Circharf, 1091
Constitution (emi.), January 20
Early 6 (stemes), 943 tens, Ariasus, January 10
Eurond and Howe (Ibuch), 737 tons, Glazener, Dec.
Hope Claven, 389, January 3
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Great Britain, 492 tons, Pinel, January 30
Historia, 539, Mowett
Humalaya (emi.), January
Jannetye, 550
Loodianah, 744
Mungr-ton, 1095 tons, Hatfiell, (emi.) December 17
Maron Jacoba, 572
Voerston, 650, Wrang'es
Phomiclas, February 23
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Promes, 531 tons, Freeman
Speculation, 493, Seaford
Thomas Roylen, 890, Whyte
Thalestris, 630 bons, Turbet, January 20
Traro-(emi.), January 7
Victory (emi.), January 20
Walter Hood, 918 tons, Sproat, January 22,
Front Liverboot,
Barend Willem, 879 tons, January 23
Loodianah, 744 tons, January 6
Amaranth, December 18

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FROM FORT FHILLIF.

Brilliant, schooner, 112 tons, Nixson
Ellen and Elizabeth, brig, 157 tons, Gordon,
Favn, schooner, 104 tons, Gouriey
Francis, schooner, 104 tons, Konsett,
Marzuert, schooner, 104 tons, Hasiington
Maria, brig, 175 tons, Mt. .

Monarch, borque, 315 tons, Robinson
V.ctoria Packet, borque, 170 tons, Twober
Visra, schooner, 50 tons, thabbin
Wanderer, brig, 160 tons, Roben
FROM LAUNCERTON,
Lizzie Webber, brig, 214 tons, M'Kinley
Michel Montaigne

Michel Montaigne Thames, 240 tons, Griffiths. ammue, 200 tons, Griffiths.

PROM NEW HEALAND.

Comet, schooner, 91 tons, Argent.

Dules of Wellington, schootner, 82 tons, Ward.

Elizabeth Ann. schooner, 95 tons, Rolls,

Rugener, barque.

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James Gibson, schooner, 138 tons, Cole

Mon, brig. 255 tons, Thompson

Olago, schooner

James Gibson, sehooner, 138 tons, Cole Mon, b-ir, 238 tons, Thompson Otago, schooner Queen of the South, schooner, 59 tons, Ashmere, Velov, brig, 141 tons, Holford Venture, brig, 152 tons, Watt Wanderer, brig, 173 tons, R.-bbins. William Afred, sehu sonr, 65 tons, Tinley Yarrow, 228 tons, Kemp.

PRON THE SOUTH SEA ISLANDS.
Aline, schooner, 151 tons, Fairslough.
Aleper, schooner, 162 tons, Forker Black Dog, schooner, 162 tons, Bowles Corwain, brig, 157 tons, Barnott Fresk, brig, 264 tons, Bei lines.
Jame, barque, 221 tons, Johnston Julia Perey, brig, 101 tons, Myall.
Juno, 300 tons, Abby.
Lullah Bookh, briz, 156 tons, Leec.
Ocan, schooner, 154 tons, Leon.
Oberon, cutter, 45 tons, Devlin Terror, schooner, 25 tons, Louis, Road
Wizard, schooner, 36 tons, Road

FOR THE CLARENCE RIVER.—By the Grahon (a); this evening,
for Poly the Gallet—By the Grahon (a); this evening,
FOR Poly the Gallet—By the Lord George Bentinck, this
vening, at 5.10.
FOR JAVA.—By the Colin, 'this evening, at 6
FOR Balenars, Morrion Bay.—By the Waratab (a.), on Friday
read at 2 p.m.
FOR SAN FRANCISCO.—By the Ork, on Friday next, at 2 p.m. brig, 147 tons, Sheppard, hence, December 23. R Towns, owner,
Kata, brig, 180 tons, Sargent, hence December 5, 1854, T.
Dawson, owner.
Onyx, barque, 250 tons, Hurford, hence, 23rd March, 1855. ner. , 250 tons, Hurford, bence, 23rd March, 1855.

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Butns, owner.

Prest Boy, schooner, 85 tons, Blake, hence February 22, 1855.

T. Dawson, owner.

Fannan, bris, 273 tons, Oilver, hence, April 8. R. Towns, agent
Royal Savereign, schooner, 150 tons, G. Prince, hence, July 16;
spoken on the 5th of August, by the Governor; Clean; R. Towns,
owner.

Regis, brig, 181 tons, Johnston, hence, Ostober 10, 1853, reported
at Moreton Bay, Narch 20, with 100 barreis.

Woodlark, barque, 237 tons, Field, hence, 27th March, 1855.

Woodlark, barque, 237 tons, Spurling, hence April 22. Smith,
agent.

Eliza, barque, 17 tons, Verney, hence —, 1854, reported at
New Zealand, with 80 barreis. C Smith, owner.

Cay-we, brig, hence Nov-mber 30th. R. Towns, owner.

Independer ce, brig, 200 tons, Coot, hence, 29th April, 1855. R.

Towns, owner.

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Will be presented (for the last time) Shakespeare's Tragedy of AcOBEH. Duneam, Mr. Miline; Malcolm, Mr. Russell; Macbeth, Mr. Waller; Rangoo, Mr. Graham; Macduff, Mr. Warde; Heate, Mr. F. Howson; Lady Macbeth, Mr. Waller; Roconolude with the popular Farce, entitled THB LILY WHITES. Mr. Li ywhite, Mr. Rogers; Peter, Mr. Styles; Mrs. Lily white, Mrs. Gibbs; Clementins, Miss F. Voung.

J. G. GRIFFITHS, Manager.

ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRS.

THIS EVERING, MAY ENGLANDED IN THEATRS.
Will be provided a New Flag by Western Maraton, E.q., author of "The Patrician's Daughter," entitled STRATH MOHE. Halbert Strathmore, Mr. Joseph Bayner; Roland, Mr. W. H. tevens: Katharine Lorn, Mrs. Chorke Poo c; Label Lorn, Mrs. Gorin. To be followed by the Lughable Faree of UNCLE FOOZLE. Uncle Foozle, Mr. Lambert; Edward Waverly, Mr. H. T. Craven. To doneline with the servaming Bartsque, written by Leman Rede. Esq., unlitted, DOUGLAS TRAVESTE. Young Norval, Mr. W. H. Stephens; Lawy Randolph, Mr. Guerin.
A. TORNING, Sole Lesse.

We beg to acknowledge £5, to assist the Italian immi-grants who arrived by the Daniel Ross, from Mr. Champion, superintendent of the Circular Quay works, who was employed in the works of the Turing and Genoa and Turino and Savaglino Bailways, as swoerin-tendent, for the period of six years.

The Indust Morning Decale.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1855.

ONE of the most interesting experiments witssed within these colonies has recently been tried in Van Diemen's Land, in reference to minigration. The effect has been most successful, and exhibits some details it may be useful to remember, whenever the management of emigration shall be made a purely colonial affair. Our readers are aware that, up to a recent period, Tasmania, as the country born delight to call Van Diemen's Land, was a convict colony. But there were a large number of persons who had never been convicts, and whose habits and character would have entitled them to the homage of the most serupulous moralist. Many were small capitalists of long standing; a still larger number emigrants, both directly from England and from other colonies; and, it may e added that a perceptible fraction of the whole people were of those restored to decent and virtuous life. The stoppage of transporta-tion and the discovery of the gold fields tended to diminish that supply of labour, such

as it was, and which had been thought necessary to the cultivation of the colony. The colonists, some anxious to cultivate their farms, and others more desirous to improve the social condition of the country, moved the Government to encourage imagigration. The views of Sir William Denisor on the subject are well known. Notwithstanding he showed no indisposition to entertain any projects for the purpose, and in a very urgent manner recommended the Home Government, as a matter both of expediency and justice, to supply with all laste the deficiences apprehended. The former despatches of the Governon on this topic were, however, more influential than his last, and the Commissioners cruelly neglected the claims of the colony, alleging frivolous objections to every plan proposed, and permitting months to elapse without transmitting a single soul. The Committee of the Legislative Council proposed a plan, which divided the cost of emigration under three heads; Private payments, the General Revenue and the land fund. They recommended and obtained a grant from the General Revenue to bring out male labourers. Tickets were issued by the Government to employers, which were to be handed to the Commissioners were instructor, to remind, rather than to dogmatize or dictate. A journal that does not keep withing instructor, to remind, rather than to dogmatize or dictate. A journal that does not keep withing instructor, to remind, rather than to dogmatize or dictate. as it was, and which had been thought necessary to | a war with Russia. But the tribute to our order handed to the Commissi tion of a labourer, and the Commissioners were dictate. A journal that does not keep within requested by the local Government to accept these limits will have no influence, because it

correspondence the plans of the local legs-lature were declared impracticable. Such nounced the treacherous designs of Russia; it has unmasked the true character of the Imwas the state of things towards the close of 1853 when gentlemen in Launceston determined to organise an "emigration aid society." They proposed to claim the bounty offered by the Local Government on the labour imported, and to select desirable persons by an agent of their own. The Commissioners were clearly convicted of rejecting decent families on the most ridiculous pretexts. Thus, if a man had five daughters with a sunmasked the true character of the Importal liar and de-pot; and it has nobly and unflinchingly sustained the spirit of the nation. In all this, it has received the countenance and approbation of the public, without which, it could not, indeed, persevere in its course. Lastly, it has performed not the least of its services in ferrings of our noble soldiers, with matchless Thus, if a man had five daughters spirit and fidelity. The letters from the section of 1853 when gentlemen in Launcesfamilies on the most ridiculous pretexts. Thus, if a man had five daughters, and six sons, he was rejected, unless, as was sometimes done, he borrowed a child from some other applicant, to make up the balance. Delays were imposed fatal to the means and patience of the poor; and many really useful families were doomed to starve on a few shillings a week, most anxious to emigrate, because they were unable to get over some trifling preliminaries. to emigrate, because they were unable to get over some trifling preliminaries, or to raise perhaps five pounds towards their expenses. It was to meet such cases the society was formed. Fourteen or fifteen gen-glory—are brought so vividly before the mind, themen — not themselves otherwise interested that even we, in distant Australia, may hear the themen — not themselves otherwise interested than as they were desirous to improve the colony—laid down £100 each. They were met, certainly after much correspondence, by the then Lieutenant-Governor dence, by the then Lieutenant-Governor dence, by the then Lieutenant-Governor dence them. Senophon is not more graphic—lose them. Xenophon is not more graphic—lose them. passage was secured for these emigrants, under the conditional guarantee of the local executive. The agent of this society returned lately with a large company in the Whirl-wind, and the description of the emigrants in the Launceston papers seemed to prove that the very first-class labourers are obtainable if sent down to a miscrable death—"unthey are properly sought for. The establish—wept, unhonoured, and unsung." Surely, this is they raise the tone of the industrial classes, make oppression no longer profitable or possible, give a fixed character to the working population, and form some resistance to those vagrant habits which are so discouraging to industrial enterprize. These private movements of a few gentlemen were copied by other societies since formed. They were represented by Mr. Joseph Boney. are spectable settler, who went home as their agent, and one or two ships of his selection have arrived. At least £10,000 have been subscribed by the different Associations which scribed by the different Associations which sprung up, to provide an agency in England empowered to superintend the selection, to make loans when found requisite, and to protect the general interests of the colony against a vicious and imbecile immigration. These last importations have been made under the bounty ticket-system — a plan which, if left to mere mercantile speculation, would be liable to intolerable abuses, but which serves most important ends, when the importers are at the same time the established inhabitants, and the employers of labour. The infinite important and the employers of labour that might be prejudicial to ourselves. It is impossible, of course, wholly to guard against the might be prejudicial to ourselves. It is impossible, of course, wholly to guard against the abuses that may arise from the publication of the Crimean letters, and to prohibit their publication at the publication of the Crimean letters, and to prohibit their publication of the Crimean letters, and to prohibit their publication of the Crimean letters, and to prohibit their publication of the Crimean letters, and to prohibit their publication of the Crimean letters, and to prohibit their publication of the Crimean letters, and to prohibit their publication of the Crimean letters, and to prohibit their publication of the Crimean letters, and to prohibit their publication of the Crimean letters, and to prohibit their publication of the Crimean letters, and to prohibit their publication of the Crimean letters, and and the employers of labour. The infinite im- execute her commands, and it is better it should induced the legislature of Tasmania to vote paper correspondent, than by casual and irregular sources. The heavy responsibilities being only the one subject to their control attached to the recognized correspondent of a Never was money better spent, all things con- public journal, sidered. Yet it is mortifying to remember that the appropriation of the land fund is in the hands of Downing-street Tapeists, and that they WE have received several communication view with the utmost contempt the feelings of respecting the Italian Immigrants who arrived a its colonial contributors in reference to its dis-posal. We are far from wishing to reject that they only speak Italian, and this is a barrier supervision independent of colonial antipathies to their engagement. Their funds are exhausted and predilections; still the detail of immigration and they are wandering about the streets unable can never be satisfactorily managed, until to express their wants. This is a condition not managed by the colonies, and carried out by persons sympathizing with them. England wishes to it must, to many temptations. The Captain get rid of the worst, we to secure the best, classes; England disposes of her crime and men. They would probably be found extremely pauperism sometimes without regard to their useful, and are said to be well acquainted with

ortunate part of Sir WILLIAM DENISON'S administration in the sister colony. AFTER the admirable exposure by the Times, of the inconsistencies and absurdities of the poliicians at Manchester, at the late tea meeting, would be a work of supercrogation to allude to doctrines broached in that congenial locality. The sword must remain un-sheathed until the cause of England has been assured, and until the follies and errors of her government-too dulous of yore of those same ten-table politicians dulous of yore of those same tea-table politicians—have been fully and successfully expiated.
But Mr. Bright and his colleagues
have never been more flagrantly wrong than when, out of spite against the Press which has so unmeasuredly condemned their policy, they accuse the British journals of having been the instigators and advocates of the war, for mere personal or sordid motives. It is certainly paying a high compliment to the power of the fourth estate to believe that it is ables of the fourth estate to believe that it is ables of itself, to lend the public against its better judgment, into a step so grave and important as

ecessarily invested in the Executive

oyers, which were to be gence, and while assuming the position of the oners with the nomina-instructor, to remind, rather than to dogmatize or

that nomination if eligible in itself.

To provide for the emigration of families, of women and children, a large sum was sent home from the land fund. But all these plans were rejected. The Commissioners detest any interference with the selection of labourers, who when obtained by them are rather those who are burdensome at home, than such as would be most desirable to the colony. Thus months rolled away, the Duke wrote to the Commissioners wrote to the Duke; and after much departmental correspondence the plans of the local legs-Livy more animated-Casar more lucid, or Tacitus more terse and precise—than "Our own Correspondent." By his aid we are informed of deeds of individual daring and endurance that would otherwise have even a hundred such families in a a service of no ordinary character, but one which

are some guarantees to the

nation, of his fidelity, candour, and truthfulness t on her dependencies. We need a sifting rural industry, their employment having chiefly a resisting power—a veto, at least, on the been in vineyards. It is very probable that and a resisting power—a veto, at least, on the Downing-street policy. When the Council shall turn to this subject, they may do well to look into the principle and detail of the Tasmany of their countrymen were under his care manian emigration schemes. They combine in just proportion the enterprise and practical judgment of private persons with the control necessarily invested in the Executive The —work and bread—they have a double claim -work and bread-they have a double perfecting of these movements was the most upon our sympathy. Amongst their first wants. however, is that of an interpreter, and that being supplied, we have no doubt they will speedily find useful employment. We have received £5 on their account, and shall be glad to dispense further donations for their benefit.

ORNAMENTAL DECORATIONS .- Mr. Vickery's boo and shoe establishment has been outwardly decorated in a novel and pretty style. The top part over the entrance is malachite, and the pillars imitstion marble, with boots and shoes of divers descriptions painted into the marble. Mr. Dexter has made a very handsome facial board for the shop of Mr. Aldis, tobacconist, representing the shop with a number of figures, inside and outside, with gilt letters, on glass in prism.

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We are requested to call the particular attention of warehousemen, woollen drapers, tailors, shippers, and

LAW.

SUPREME COURT.—TURSDAY.

IN EQUITY.

BRUGER THE PRIMARY JUDGE.

KETTLE V. SILK AND OTHERS.

This was an application for an injunction to restrain the respondents in the suit of Silk v. Wentworth and others, from proceeding to a decree for dismissing a bill in that suit, and also to restrain the parties from changing the attorney in the same suit. The suit of Silk v. Wentworth was for obtaining an account to be taken against William Charles Wentworth, with the purpose of paying off a mortgage which he held upon a certain property, of which Silk appeared to have been the purchaser. This suit it was alleged was being dishonestly compromised by Silk, who was about to convey to Wentworth, and thereby defeat the interest of Kettle, who alleged that he was the real owner, and that Silk was only his trustee. Mr. Gilbert Wright was attorney for Mr. Wentworth in that suit, and held power of attorney for him in his absence, and the management of the suit alleged to be compromised was said to be about being transfered to another attorney for more effectually concluding the transaction. To prevent the bill, in the suit of Silk v. Wentworth, heing dismissed, for effectuating the alleged compromise was the object of the present application.

The Solicitor-General and Mr. Blake appeared for the spplication; Mr. Murray and Mr. Broadhurst appeared for the respondents.

The affidavits being almost conclusive as far as this stage of the proceedings, to show that Silk was only a trustee for the applicant Kettle, counsel for the respon-

The affidavits being almost conclusive as far as this stage of the proceedings, to show that Silk was only a trustee for the applicant Kettle, counsel for the respondents admitted that they could not resist the present motion for a temporary injunction, but applied for time to answer the complainant's affidavits. It appeared that the respondent Silk had executed a conveyance to Wentworth, on the same day that he received notice of proceedings to restrain him from doing so, and the conveyance was registered on the morning that the rule to restrain the execution of such conveyance was to be argued. The object of the present motion therefore was to cause that conveyance to be declared void, and Silk declared a trustee for the applicant Kettle. woid, and Silk declared a trustee for the approximate the His Honor granted an injunction till further order.

JOHPHSON AND WIFE V. HANSON.

This was an application for an account. The respondent was the mother of Mrs. Josephson, and executrix under the will of her late husband. The application was grounded upon a statement of mismanagement of the testator's cetate, on account of the incompetency of the executrix. It was opposed on the ground that the property was improved under the present management, and that the proceeds were employed in payment of debts.

present management, and that the proceeds were em-ployed in payment of debts.

The Solicitor-General and Mr. Mitford appeared for the application; Mr. Broadhurst opposed it.

His Honon granted an order for an account,

INSOLVENT COURT.

TUESDAY.

BEFORE the Chief Commissioner of Insolvent Estates. In the estate of Thomas Barnes a first meeting was held. One small debt was proved.

In the estate of Matthews and Poulton a third meeting. Two small claims were proved; the official assignee reported; and the insolvents were allowed to retain their household furniture and wasting apparel. The assignee was directed to accept an offer of £600 cash for insolvents stock-in-trade, with the book debts, and the lease of the premises at Wollongong, on which the business has been carried on. With regard to insolvents interest in other premises at Wollongong, the assignee was authorised to act at discretion.

MEETINGS TO-DAY.

whether the gentleman with whom they had entered into the contract was the owner of the vessel within the meaning of the Act; he thought he was, and he understood that was the point on which judgment was reserved when the case was before the Court on a former preliminary objection. It was a misapprehension in the law of contract, as administered in a British court of justice to suppose because the charterer possessed had broken his contract, the assisted emigrents by her were justified in violating them. The law of contract, the assisted emigrents by the West pustified in violating them. The law of the same them is contract, the assisted emigrents by the Propic, any breach on the part of the charterer, just to that extent would he be liable; to that amount could recomplish the propic of the same than the case of the assisted emigrants by the Propic, any breach on the part of the charterer, just to that the complishment of the previous occasion that Mr. Cameron was in America, and therefore those agrieved could not obtain their remedy; his clients were ready, on behalf of Mr. Cameron, the charterer, to answer any claims, and to guarantee the payment of any damages awarded to any of them, or recoverable against Mr. Cameron for any breach of contract they could prove. It was the interest of every one to endeavour to carry out the provisions of the acc. with integrity and fairness. Mr. Brenan wished for a document to that effect from Mr. Beit, and then he would try the question of fig. ages. Mr. Johnson said they had no desire to involve the charterer in forty or fifty actions, but Mr. Beit was willing to make any reasonable compensation. Mr. Brenan remarked that neither £10 nor twice £10 would compensate for the treatment defendant had received. Mr. Johnson then proposed that the question of compensation should be left to the decision of Captain Browne, he emigration should be left to the decision of Mr. Not then had lept on deck, in consequence of their passage money, that amount of the balance of their passage m secured to them, while, on the other hand, the cash for instruction accept an offer of £000 cash for installed to accept an offer of £000 cash for installed to accept an other premises at Wollongong, the assignee was authorized to act at discretion.

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In the estate of John Woods, an adjourned certificate meeting at 11 o'clock, and the meeting at 12 o'clock, and the state of John Bowson, a third meeting at 1. In the estate of John Howson, a third meeting at 1. In the estate of John Howson, a third meeting at 2. In the estate of John Howson, a third meeting at 2. In the estate of Alexander WCrow, a first meeting in the estate of John Howson, a third meeting at 2. In the estate of Januer Turner Grocott, a special meeting for proof of debts at half-past 3.

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

TURDAY.

BEFORE Mr. Egan and Mr. Daywing.

Ten persons were convicted of drunkenness, and diorderly persons, &c., were found guilty of having been found forum it in the street, and sentenced to pay 20s. each, or to be imprisoned for wenty, four hours. Ritizabeth Williams and Mary Curroll, convicted of machine were diamissed, and two were the street, and sentenced to pay 20s. each, or to be imprisoned for twenty, four hours. Ritizabeth Williams and Mary Curroll, convicted of making use of obscene language, and Mathew Cassidy, for sasaulting the constable where the street of the premises and two clock of a migratine who had not been been defendent in the continual party of the case in which he was interested the premised to the kerbone when she was knocked down and fall over a young woman, named Brand, and he himself was thrown from his seat. Catherine Brand deposed that least evening he and two or three friends where the seat of the premised where the seat of the premised of the premised where the seat of the premised of twenty, four heads of the premised of the prem

be visited with the full penalty of the law. He therefore sentenced Bolton to pay a penalty of 210, or to be imprisoned for three months with highway robbery, for which offence he was on Saturday apprehended by Inspector Singleton. Arr Pus, a Chinaman, depoxed (through the medium of an interpreter) that on the 26th April he met with the prisoner at a public-house on the Betsup-road, and treated him to some wine; sad, on the road, prisoner took the rag question from his pocket; it contained four sovereigns and some silver; they were in company about half an hour after leaving the public house. Andrew O'Dowd, of the Botapy-road, publicand, depoxed that about three o'clock on last Wednesday afternoon the prosecutor was at his house, and the changed, giving him four avereigns and silver; he tied up the money in a bit of rag for the two expansing the gold from the silver; he tied up the money in a bit of rag for the two expansing the gold from the silver; he tied up the money in a bit of rag for the two expansing the gold from the silver; he tied up the money in a bit of rag for the two expansing the gold from the silver; he tied up the money in a bit of rag for the two expansing the gold from the silver; he tied up the money in a bit of rag for the two expansing the gold from the silver; he tied up the money in a bit of rag for the two expansing the gold from the silver; he tied up the money in a bit of rag for the two expansing the gold from the silver; he tied up the contract of the properties of the properties with the seeparsing the gold from the silver; he tied up the contract of the properties and silver; he tied up the contract of the properties and silver; he tied up the contract of the properties and silver; he tied up the contract of the properties and the properties of the properties and the properties of the properties of the properties and silver; he tied up the contract of the properties of the

Mr. W. A. Douglas, charging him with having neg-lected to keep a watch on deck between the hours of sunset and sunrise. He pleaded guilty, and was or-dered to pay a tine of 20s. and costs, with an intima-tion that for the third offence the highest penalty (£5)

Thomas Morrison was sentenced to 2s nours imprisonment, in default of payment of a fine of 20s. for drunkenness.

Mary Ann M'Gannon was charged with drunkenness and using obscence language in Argyle-street, For each offence ordered to pay a fine of 20s., in default of payment to be imprisoned for one month.

Before Mr. Thounton.

Alexander Bremner appeared upon summons to answer an information filed by Mr. Douglas, at the instance of the Steam Navigation Board, charging him with having, as master of the Pluto, conveyed passengers without a license. Mr. Nichola appeared for defendant; Mr. Brensn for the prosecution. It appears Alexander Bremner was not the owner, and the case was dismissed with costs, three guiness.

The case of Archibald Campbell v. A. Allardice and D. Lee was further postponed by consent, until 10 o'clock on Saturday next.

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ST. PHILIP'S NEW CHURCH.

The annual meeting of the subscribers and others interested in the erection of St. Philip's new Church took place yesterday evening at the Harrington-street School-room, for the purpose of receiving the report of the Building Committee detailing their proceedings during the past year. The Venerable Archdeacon occupied the chair, and opened the proceedings with prayer; after which he remarked that they had met that evening to commemorate the seventh anniversary of the foundation of the new building which would shortly be ready for the performance of divine worship. (Applause.) They had, to a certain extent, anticipated the hopes expressed at their last annual meeting, when it was confidently predicted that the new church would be open for divine service about the present time. From all that he could learn at present, there was every pr. bability that, with the blessing of God this object would be accomplished in the course of two or three months, provided the necessary funds were supplied. In the present state of their finances, it was impossible that they could go on much longer. The balance in hand was very small, and the Committee trusted to the liberality of the parishoners and other friends to subscribe the amount necessary to complete the edifice. He was glad to state that they had already done much in the way of raising subscriptions, and in making this admission he had not the slightest intention of flattering them. On the contrary, he deeply felt the service they had rendered, and sincerely thanked them for it. Since the last anniversary meeting, about £3500 had been raised on behalf of the new church, and it was calculated that in order to complete the structure so far as to admit of its consecration, it would be necessary to expend a further sum of £700 or £800. The Committee had been very attentive to their duties, and the forward state of the works

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remarks, seconded the motion, which was put and passed.

Mr. R. Camprell, M.L.C., in a short speech, moved the following resolution:—"That the thanks of the subscribers are due to those gentlemen of the building committee who have so carefully watched over the progress of the work; and that (taking into account the ruinous condition of the old church, and the liberal contributions of the people, may be enabled, by great exertions, to complete the sacred editee for consecration as soon as possible after the arrival of the Bishop." He complimented the committee on the attention which they had paid to their duty, and the success which had attended their exertions in collecting so large an amount as £1800 during the past year.

SYDNEY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

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The half-yearly meeting of the members of this Company was held at the Company's office, yesterday, Mr. Charles Kemp, Chairman of the Company, presiding. The meeting was attended by a considerable number of the members; and after reading the advertisement calling them together, the Secretary was directed to read the following

REPORT.

The iransactions of the past six months have been of a satisfacory kind, showing that a fair share of the insurance basiness of the place has faired to the Company, given the base of the place has faired to the Company, given the base secretary and the satisfacory kind, showing that a fair share of £251s has been paid back to the members.

The amount of insurance has increased 1: £1701.600.

While our neighbours in Melbourne have suffered so severely, property of all kinds here, both in town and country, has been provident islly appred from calcantly by trivial during the half-year, must be a surfaced to the company of the half-year, and it therefore seems a p oper time to draw the attended of the satisfaction of the colonists to the question of insuring them satisfaction of the colonists to the question of insuring them satisfaction of the colonists to the question of insuring them satisfaction of the colonists to the question of insuring them satisfaction of the colonists to the question of insuring them satisfactions that the colonists to the question of insuring the satisfaction of the colonists to the question of insuring the colonists of the question of the colonists to the question of insuring the colonists of the question of the colonists with people with people which becomes applicable with people and the colonists of the given of the provision to the colonists of the given of the colonists of the question of the provision of the colonists

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We have the Samarang Prices Current (Handel's, Vereeniging), 5th February ultimo. Java and West India coffees were reported to be scarce; as were also hides. Indigo was reported to be brisk. In pepper and rice prices were reported firm. Sugars were stated to be in demand, the stock decreasing.

About 300 tons of sugar were brought by the Lady Mary to-day for the Colonial Sugar Company. As the advices by this vessel state that no vessels are laid on for this port, prices of sugar appear to have an upward tendency. The stocks are now in only one or two hands, and

sugar appear to have an upward tendency. The stocks are now in only one or two hands, and for the best parcels of Eastern produce, sugar, coffee, cigars, &c., high prices are now de-manded and obtained.

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To-day Messrs. Bowden and Threlkeld sold
two building allotments in Woolloomooloostreet, having frontage to the Bay, at £12 per foot. Three new houses, on the south side of Bathurst-street West, were withdrawn at £1925 each. The same firm sold to-day, by private contract, at portion of the Yorkville Estate, Camperdown (the property of the late Mr. C. Smith), to Mr. H. Northwood, for £3000.

Messrs. Mort and Co. sold by private contract that block of land, at the corner of Hunter, Pitt, and O'Connell streets, opposite the Union Bank of Australia, for £5000.

Messrs. Rishworth and Co. effected a large trade sale of imported boots and shoes to-day. The prices, on the whole, must be considered remunerative. The same firm sold a large consignment of navy canvas (assorted numbers)

This evening's Government Gazette publishes the following abstracts, showing the average amount of the liabilities and assets of the Bank of New South Wales, the Commercial Banking Company of Sydney, and the Union Bank of

Bank of New South Wales.—Liabilities: Notes in circulation, £638,518; bills in circulation, £4343 9s. 6d; balances due to other banks, £145,379 11s.; deposits, £1,889,844 6s. 3d.; total amount of liabilities, £2,678,085

Assets.—Coined gold and silver and other coined metals, £517,785 3s. 9d.; gold and silver in bullion or bars, £84,205 16s. 10d.; silver in bullion or bars, £84,205 16s. 10d.; landed property, £54,216 18s. 9d.; notes and bills, £11,861 6s. 5d.; balances due from other banks, and from the London branch of the Bank, £413,425 2s. 3d.; Amount of all debts due to the bank, including notes, bills of exchange, and all stock and funded debts of every description, excepting notes, bills, and balances due to the said bank from other banks, £2,268,702 9s. 11d.

Amount of the capital stock paid up at this date £500,000. Rate of the last dividend declared to the shareholders 10 per cent. per an-

clared to the shareholders 10 per cent. per annum. Amount of the last dividend declared £20,000. Amount of the reserved profits, after declaring such dividend, £81,944 19s. 11d.

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Commercial Banking Company of Sydney.—
Liabilities: Notes in circulation, £198,908 13s.
Bills in circulation, £50. Balances due to other banks, £1,818 0s. 3d. Deposits, £899,092 7s. 9d. Total amount of liabilities, £1,099,869 1s.

Assets.—Coined gold and silver, and other coined metals, £286,260 15s. 3d.
Gold and silver in bullion or bars, £9877 14s. 11d. Landed property, £16,511 19s. Notes and bills of other banks, £2330 14s. 6d. Balances due from other banks, £124,749 12s. 1d. Amount of all debts due to the bank, including notes, bills of exchange, and all stock and funded debts of every description, excepting notes, bills, and balances description, excepting notes, bills, and balances due to the said bank from other banks, £911,868 11s. 10d. Total amount of assets, £1,351,599

7s. 7d.

Amount of the capital stock paid up at this date, £200,000. Rate of the last dividend declared to the sbareholders, 20 per cent. per annum. Amount of the last dividend declared £20,009. Amount of the reserved profits, after

declaring such dividend, £34,253 5s. 4d.
Union Bank of Australia. — Liabilities
—Notes in circulation, £179,855 5s.
Bills in circulation, not bearing interest,
£11,472 9s. 4d.; ditto for collection,
£75,746 11s. 9d. Balances due to other banks, £272 12s. 6d. Deposits, £730,386 18s. 9d. Total amount of liabilities, £997,733 17s. 4d.

Assets.—Coined gold and silver, and other coined metals, £213,272 8s. 6d. Gold and silver in bullion or bars, £4197 7s. Landed property, £13,288 16s. 3d. Notes and bills of other banks, £3484 15s. 10d. Balances due from other banks, £512 12s. 6d. Amount of all debts due to the bank including and held. all debts due to the bank, including notes, bills, of exchange, and all stock and funded debts, of every description, excepting notes, bills, and balances due to the said bank from other banks, £690,289 8s. 6d. Total amount of assets, £925,045 8s. 7d.

Amount of the capital stock paid up at date of the last advices from London, £820,000. Rate of the last dividend declared to the shareholders, 32 per cent. per annum. Amount of the last dividend declared, £131,200; amount of the reserved profits after declaring such dividend, £215,836 11s. 3d.

Australian Joint-Stock Bank. — Liabilities: Notes in circulation, £114,407 16s. 11d.; bills in circulation, not bearing interest, £5 7s. 8d.; bearing interest, £38,876 11s. 4d.; balances due to other banks and branches, £8145 14s.
9d.; deposits, not bearing interest, £157,569
10s. 3d.; bearing interest, £50,000. Total
amount of liabilities, £369,005 0s. 11d.

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Assets: Coined gold and silver, and other coined metals, £97,134 13s.; gold and silver in bullion or bars, £1336 15s. 8d.; landed property, £13,197 12s. 9d.; balances due from other banks, £27,533 18s. 3d. Amount of all debts due to the bank, including notes, bills of exchange, and all stock and funded debts of every description, excepting notes, bills, and balances due to the said bank from other banks. £446.297 7s. 9d. (including from other banks, £446,297 7s. 9d. (including £30,000 worth of Government debentures).

Total amount of assets, £585,500 7s. 5d.

Amount of the capital stock paid up, £200,000. Rate of the last dividend declared, 10 per cent. per annum. Amount of the last dividend declared, £7775 0s. 11d. Amount of the reserved profits, after declaring such divi-dend, £14,653 7s. 8d.

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BENEVOLENT SOCIETY OF BLUES. - A General Meeting of gottlemen educated at the keyal and Andess Founaution of Christ's Haspital, will be holden at Mr. Charles's Assembly Somme, Elizabeth-screet North, on WED-Toshe's Assembly Somme, Elizabeth-screet North, on WED-Toshe's Assembly Somme, Elizabeth-screet North, on WED-Toshe's Assembly Somme of taking into consideration the rules and regulations agreed upon by the provisional committer—the appointment of officer—and other important business. A full attendance is scarnestly requested. JOHN L. HORSEY, secretary pro tem. April 25, 1835.

NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given, that a Special General Meeting of the Shareholders of the Hu-ter tilrer. New Stans Navication Company will be holden at the Northumberiant Hotel. W. at Maltiand, on MONDA', the Tiet dey of May nest, at two o'clock p.m., to elect Two Directors, in piace o' Bourn Russell and John Portus, Equitre, who have resigned; and for such business as may then be brought before the meeting.

JAMES THOMSON, secretary.

H.R.N.S.N. Co.'s Office, East Maitland, Apr.1 19, 1855.

OTICE—Shareholders in the Hunter River New Steam Navigation Company who are desirous of becoming sendidates for the Directory in this Company, are hereby required to sand in a notification of his or their intention to the Soard of Directors, at their office, East Maitland, at least fourteen days previous to the day of election, agreeable to the slause 35 in the deed of settlement.

JAMES THOMSON, secretary. H.B.N.S.N. Co.'s Office, Eust Mantland, April 19:h, 1855. VIGHTLY WATCH ON BOARD VESSELS

absent.

Testerday afternoon (20th) a meeting of the Committee took piace at the Australian Hotel, when a petition embodying the substance of the abserve resolutions was agreed to, ordered to be engrossed, and sent round to the explains and owners of recession for signature; each member of the committee agreeing to take papers for the turpess of procuring as many names as possible, and also the necessary subscriptions to defray expense. In the mena time names and subscriptions will be received by the Fresaurer, Captain Williamsch. 3t Mitchell and Co.'s, Lower Gorge-street. Onego-street

N.B. The committee will meet at the same place, about 5 o'clock

THIS APPERNOUS, for the purpose of reporting progress and
ad-pring such other measures as may be deemed expedient.

Exchange Rooms, 36th April, 1835.

PARRAM ATTAR RACES.
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FIRST DAY. TUESDAY, JUNUITYM, 1855.

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for all horses carrying Homebush Welter Weights; heats, 15 miles.

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M. R. THOMAS PATEN.—MR. THOMAS PATEN. Artesian Well Sinker, is requested to send his address to the undersigned, as a letter is lying from Mr. Pateris, brother, who has lately arrived at Mribourne. D. FLETCHER, dentite, 9. Wynyard-terrace, Springer.

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MB over G in diamond.—Brugr, recents, campborated chalk, tooth powder, soap, porcelain jers, she.

A over S in diamond.—Faper, news, printing demy, fooleany, d. awing, cartifogs, toyal hand, wrapping, letter, and note
paper.

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in diamond.—Noddlery.—Horse furniture, breast cloths, head
collars, reins and garths, silver mounted harness, and
tancem ditto.

JA over B in diamond.—Planos.—William Bowman's celebrated
manufacture
Arrowroot.—West India, in tin foil
Chicony.—Genuine powder
Cocoa and Chocolate.—No unble and dictetic, in tin foil, all
Taylor, Frothers, manufactures.
Biff over L.—Last.—Lead, pigs. Parker, Walker, and Co.'s
Oils.—Linesed, bolled, and raw
BH over L.—Pailte, green and block, ascorted
A in diamond. S Soutside—Furniture—vace back chairs, with
print cashlons, mocorco and cane cents
J over S.—Iromonogrey—Knives and forks, trays, walters,
bread baskets, cork screws, tes pots, spoons, pockot knives.
Sw & Co. in diamond.—New viring cruets, liqueur frames,
sunffers and trays, candelabras, cisciro-plated tes services,
coffice pots, pickle stands, kettle complete, with spirit
lamps
Tw over in diamond.—Cast steel cross-cut saws, hand ditto,
salvets.
JA and Co.—Pirole, revolvers, percussion cape, &c.

JA and Co.—Pistols, revolvers, percussion caps, &c. Cigars, No. 2, Manilas FFIRITS.
Brandy—Martell's and Hennessy's, in hogsbeads, quarant in cases and in cases
Old from in hogsheeds and quarter-casks
Cordinis, assorted.
ANDERSON, BROTHERS, and CO.,
Fitt-street North.

CABIN FURNITURE, &c.—An assortment of both cabin and other Furniture is now for SALE, at MUNT'S Wareroome, in Jamison-street. N.B.—Cabin furniture bought or taken in exchange for household glito.

OBLE'S and HOARE'S VARNISHES.—A fresh arrival of the above, per Mary Catherine, from London, comprising all the different sorts required for housepathers olners, and coachmakers' purposes. KIRCHNER and CO., 1, Wayard-Street. DOORS and SASHES.—Immense variety, Colo-pial and imported; the sashes sire-dy glased, for SALE, SEAUMONT and WALLER, builders, Captiercagh-street.

Neuth, Havmarbet.

TO MILLENS, ENGINENCE, &c.—Now landed, Dressing Machine Brushes, and for sale by A. HAWLEY and CO, iron-ongers, 363, George-street.

MILNER'S Patent Fire-proof Safes and Fre-resisting boxes, for sale by the undersigned. Milner's patent fre-resisting boxes and cheets, for sale at very low prices. A. HAWLEY and CO., 283, George-street.

DYONENIA CATHERINA.—Just landing, Raddiers' ironmongery, of every description. HALL and LDERSON, 154, Elizabeth-street. PORTLAND and ROMAN CEMENT, just landed, and on SALE at the Australian Marble Works, 213, Tri-street, Sydney.

JOHN RIDGE.

HEN AND CHICKEN BAY. — For SALE, a Cottase, with two or four aeres of Garden Land, nearly all under cultivation. W. DEAN and CO., austionneers.

BUILDING MATERIALS.—The undersigned being determined to sell off the whole of his extensive stock of Building Materials, including sister, lime, and every description of timber required for building, within the aext two months, is now sciling at 20 per cent. lower than any yard in the city, and will continue to do so until the whole is cleared off.

M CAFFREY, Bathurst-stress.

ON SALE, at the Stores of the undersigned, the fellowing Goods, in baies and cases.

Bradford and Rochdale manufactures.

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JA over 8.— Blankets—Searlet, medium, 10-4 and 11-4; gentian, medium, 56 x 72 and 5-4; white outton, 10-4 x 11-4 and 12-0

JAC over R.—Financis—Imitation Weish, assorted qualities of JAC over R.—Financis—Imitation Weish, assorted qualities will not serately; glass draws the best as a lifthness the eyn. PD—Cloths—Blue and black cashmeres. ptablis is positive would be the state of th

COLONIAL STONES. Colonial Gems. Colonia

NEW SHOWROOMS.—Carriage entrance is Barrack-street.
Millinery
Mantice, &c.
Glass and porcelain ware
Jewellery
Children's dresses, &c., &c.
DAVID JONES and OD., George and Barrack street,

HALL AND ALDERSON have just landed, ex Morse, from Lon-nishing of moroccos, &c., &c., direct from the manuferures.

and English leather of all descriptions always on hand.

NOW LANDING, EX HAMPDEN.—
Wax matches, in various boxes
pier all the market best all the common table of the

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WASTE PAPER for SALE. - Apply to 1 DILES, HEMORRHOIDS, AND FISTULA.
This discressing complaint has at last found a remedy
effecting a perfect cure, which the person suffering alway
has the power to apply in their own possession. This value
of intensit can be had at the French Stay Warehouse, its just
extreet, nearly opposite the School of Arts. Apply for the curus
rose o intiment.

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CEDAR for SALE, the cargo of the Anna Maris shout 35,000 feet prime Richmond River Coder, in leg GEORGE A. LLOYD and Co., Counting House, 474, George Coder, Coder

TO ENGINEERS, ARCHITECTS, BUILDERS, and others. -REWELLAGE PITES. -For SALE. at the son of the undersigned, a quantity of stoneware drainings piping, with bends and junctives, of 2, 3, 4, and 6 inch sizes, admiratoly signed for the rewage of public businings, principles, acconnection with the town sewers. BUX ERS and LEASHOUTE.

requiring good agricultural and only farms within recolo of smoommanication with Rydney.

For particulars apply to fir. ROBERT RITCHIE, on the case, to Mr. W. SPEKE, Commercial Wharf, Sydney; or to HESS OSHUKINE, E.S., Marrhall Moure, Depto. NEW DISCOVERY FOR FILLING DECAYS TRETH with white ennuel, the price being or equisities to be within the reach of all classes. Artificial tests of earliest and a state of earliest and the state of earliest o

A PARM of PIFTY ACRES, situate near Com-helitown, to be SULD upon advantageous terms. Per of water and good back run. Apply to BENJAMIN SANDA, Longbottem.

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TORE FOR SALE, at a shipping port in one of the northern districts, with a considerable transit of shipping agency. Substantial buildings and land given in; the better at a valuation. This store affords an excellent oping for a good man of business, the present proprietor stems from the conserts solely from ill health. For particulars apply KIRCHNER and CO., 1, Wynyard-street. 7th April. L'AT SHEEP.—The undersigned, having the

COUNTY OF BRISBANE.—TOTBE LET, for term of years, a Block of Land, consisting of 2560 (pust to me to term of years, a Block of Land, consisting of 2560 (pust to me to the term of years, and the term of years) is lead to two sides by creeks, and by the properties of Messars had a Mintrye, and, it is suggested, would be very suitable for party desirous to commence an agricultural or granting subliment, to whom peculiar advantages will be concreded in reside length of lease, &c. Apply to MORRHEAD and YOUR, O'Co-nell-street.

Now landing, ex Merse, and for sale by the undersigned, a, and 5 motion beer engines a, and so paper for an experience of the same of the WALNUTS.—For Sale, ex Favourite, 500 by
esch 56th., fine new walnuts. GRONGE A. LLOTD of
CO., Counting-house, 213, George-street.

CU., COURTINE-BORN, 215, George-street.

I CRSES.— Two Tearus, comprising 6 each, side of the condition of the condersigned. Should any party require one or two tray select from them. JOHN RIDUE, George-street, White FOR SALE, a Shop and Dwelling House, situate Lower George-street, in a most central business studies well adapted for may retail trade. For particulars apply to CUREL and WOOD, ducon's place. and WOOD, Queen's-place.

WOODEN HOUSE, just landed, and FOR SAL
at a moderate price, in order to close assecution. It wooden Cottage, with fire rooms and blocken, lined, florest, as celled throughout with wood. CalED, PATERSON, and Of, G, York-street, head of Wynyard-street.

6, York-etrect, head of Wynyard-etrect.

O INVALIDS, Capitalists, &c...—To be SOLDer LET for a term, Bella Vue Cottage, Smith-et-reck, Walmener, last he revisience of the Rev. G. Pickering, toercher sinch be required to the valuable allotiment of land on which it is errored. This desirable property is situate close to the function of simils and the bour streets, is within three minutes walk of the canred, with post-office, &c., &c. and commands a beautiful view of the sharbour, &c.. The house contains five rooms, with destable kitchen, when, &c.; and enjoys that read desification—its in sea here as in the hetrest weather. For full particulars and term apply t by R. (OCK, surveyor and anciencer, Wolcagos, April 22:d, 1853.

SALES BY AUCTION. WOOLLER'S HORSE REPOSITORY, George-street, opposite the Police Office, stablished 1855—under the new Rules. No charge made at this lepotitory for putting up horses, &c., for sale by suction. Mr. 8. VOLLER, will sell by public austion every Monday, Wednesday, fluridsy, and Seturday, at 11 o'clock oach day. N.B.—All proces, Soc., sold, the owners can have their money immediately after the sale.

MAKTYN'S Horse and Carriage Bazaar, 240,
MARIYN'S Horse and Carriage Bazaar, 240,
Pitt-street. Regular Sale Days—Tuesdays and
Pridays. All parties sending Horses or other Stock tor Sale, ate
particularly requested to send written instructions previous to
sele, stating branch, age, qualifications, and if with or without

MR. C. MARTYN has received instructions from the executors of the late Mr. R. Williams, of Richmand, to sell by auction, at the Cattle Market, sydney, sheat the end of May, 50 to 60 head of very superior acrees, consisting principally of heavy draught colts, fit for town drays; good souch and combines ditto; and a few good hacks, up to weight.

No reserve.

No reserve.

No reserve.

Preliminary Notice.

New England Horses.

R. C. MAKTYN has received instructions to sell by auction, at the Cattle Yards, in Meilland, in the beginning of May.

10 head of useful borse, of all d-cripitens; further particulars will appear as soon as the muster is completed.

New Driving Phaeton
Light Double-bodied Falankeen
Carriele Drag
firshope Gig
I nees, &c.

MR. C. MARIYN has received instructions
from Messrs. Commie and Hogg to sell by
section, at the Brr aw, on PRIDAY, May 4, at 11 o'deck,
Abunde-one new driving phaeton, with hind seat on patent
asies, painted a viteoria brown, lined with drab cloth and
merocco, pole and shafts complete
A paw light double-bodied palankeen, on patent axles, with sideglasses and venetian bilinds, lined with drab and brass mounted,
hang might diptie springs, and well suited for a private family,
and the first that has been imported into this colony
4 carried orag on patent axles, with a shifting canopy roof, with
side cutains, shifting pole and shafts for either one or two
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Team of Three Horses, Dray, and Harness.

MR, U. MARTYN has received ir structions to sell by auction, at the Bazaar, Patt-street, on FallaY, May 4th.

A brown geiding, 16 hands high, risins 3 years old, good in gig and saddley, with ton trial up Druitt-street
A sheshul celding, 13½ hands high, 7 years old, with Druitt-street

A chemit ceiting, 10% nature mgm, 1 years only want product street trial.

A black ditto, 15% ditto, 6 ditto, with Druftti-streen triel A black ditto, 15% ditto, 6 ditto, with Druftti-streen triel for a bush j-urney. And Three sets of harness.

To be seen at the Bursar on and after WEDNESDAY.

To Breeders of Heavy Draught Horses.
Young Major
Young Wonder
Sovereign.

MR. C. MARTYN has received instructions
from the importer. Mr. Garage Control

MR. C. MARTYN has received instructions from the importer, Mr. George Coulton, to off-for public competition, at the Horse and Carriage Bassar, Filtestret, on FAIDAY, May 11th, at 10 clock, Young M jor, a rich bay entire, rising 6 years old, 17 hands high, with immense power. Bire, Mr. Attewart's moted horse, Mijor; divin, a very superior mare. Najor took the prize two pars at Wishessoh. Grandstre, Mr. Turrand's Honest Tom; g.z. grandsire, England's Giery, which took the prize two pars at Wishessoh. Grandstre, Mr. Turrand's Honest Tom; g.z. grandsire, England's Giery, which took the prize three parts of Liseobn's garge, grandsire, Old Honest Tom; g.z. grandsire, England's Giery, which took the prize three parts of the parts of the prize of the parts of the prize of the parts of the parts

DWD-SN and THRELKELD have received instructions to sell by auction, THIS DAY, the 2nd of May, on the premises, opposits the Prizes of Walot Theatre, at 10 °C on the promises, opposits the Prizes of Walot Theatre, at 10 °C on the promises, comprising four-room iron house, 24 feet x 12 feet 6 inches, fitted months unexpired increase, a stitute and kitchen utensite, large Anaerical parent store, tables, lounge chairs, cheffonier, with all the necessaries for immediate occupations, with all the necessaries for immediate occupations. The above offers a good opportunity to any enterprising man with a small capital, who may calculate on making himself independent in a short period.

To Bocksellers, Librarians, and Private Buyers.
The valuable Library of G. A. Lloyd, Eq., J.P., be ng the careful selection and accumulation of many years; also, several cases of theore Popular and Librariated Works, New Music, 42., 42.

BOWDEN and THRELKELD will sell by auction, at the City Mart, 211, George-street, THIS DAY, 2nd May, at 11 o'clock, The above-mentioned library, &c., comprising,

Party DAY, Rad May, at 11 o'clock, bow-mentoned ilbrary, &c., comprising, Warerier Novels
Household Words
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J. F. Cooper's ditto
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G. M. Reynold's Works
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Warren's Works
Bohn's Standard Library
Dr. Chalmers' Works
Cumming's ditto
Rarnes' Notes on Goopels and Epistles (Cumming's edit.)
Albert Smith's Works
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Cabinet Cyclopedia.
The forest passe womal and instrumental music: Evening Horse to the Smith Smit

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POWDRN and THRELKELD have received instructions to sell by auction, at the City Mart, 11, George-street, on THURSDAY next, the 3rd May, at 11 o'clock.

The fine athetanically built colonial scheoner ANN, with all her street, with appurtenances, as she now like off the fire street, and appurtenances, as she now like off the fire street, and appurtenances, as she now like of the fire of th

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The Ketch HENBY, 16 tons register, but curries 21 tons, with a light draught. BOWDEN and THRELKELD are in-instructed to sell by auction, at the City Mart, 21. George-street, on THURSDAY next, the 3rd May, at 11

'clock,
The half-share of the ketch Henry, registered 16 tone, but
The half-share of 21 tone, drawing only 4 feet water.
She has fix been thoroughly overhauled, and put in an
efficient state of repair.
For further particulars apply at the City Mart.
Terms at sate.

LIVERPOOL-STREET EAST.

Two new brick-built comfortable four-roomed Houses, with detached Kitchen and well of good water, on stone foundation, with slated root, well finished throughout, and erected under the pesent owners's per sonal laspection. Also, every you now two-roomed Houses, at the rear, built by the same owner, of the same materials, with slate roof; having frontage to King'-lane.

BO DEN and THRELKELD have received instructions to sell by auction, at their sharged Rooms, City Mart, 211, George-arrest, on MONDAY, May next, at 11 o'clock,

of Rooms, City Mart, 211, George-street, on MONDAY, 17 next, at 11 o'clock, omnortable new brick-built Houses, with frontage to comfortable new brick-built Houses, with frontage to reprod street, between Crown and Palmer streets, with te roof, detached kitchen, well of good water, yard or plot land for partien. On the ground floor there is entranedly, we partiest 12 x 11 each; on the first floor, with registative, the rooms, if x 15 each. The house are stucesood the frent, and are thorroughly well-built, having withstood has been accounted to the control of the control

Strange has two rooms, with yard, well of good water, and are Each house has two rooms, with yard, well of good water, and are it to respectable tenants at 20c, per week. To any party is search of good or good or their money, are to parties on the look-out for a comfortable home, the above greents an opportunity rarely to be met with. The title is first-rate.—Turms, easy,

Parrametta River, adjoining the Ferry on the Kiesing Point side, immediately opposite the delightful residence of Capitala Wilson on the great North Road, lending from Sydney through Klesing Point, Pennant Hills, and Doural to Wiseman's Farry on the River Hawkesbury.

BOWDEN and THRELKELD have been favoured with instructions to announce that on an aarly day they will offer for sale, on the ground, some very valuable silotments, suitable for gentlemen's villas, situated on the food lending to the forry, naving glass louistic favoured with north lending to the forry, naving glass louistic for protein and the food lending to the forry, naving glass louistic form the road lending to the forry, naving glass louistic form the food lending to the forry, naving glass louistic favoured with the property is bounded; loward Klesing Point, including also the ground 1 jung hetween the river and the great Northern Road up to Telegraph Hill; and from which Sydney and Farramatia can be seen at the mattal River for many miles.

The property also comprises a large quantity of fortife land on the other aide of the Great Northern Road. Part of this property has formed a rord if bear ample price of its suitablesses for that the property and the great should be gentlement of the forest Northern Road that the suitable sees or that the public glass on which merchants and other gentlemen engaged in business pursuits in the city might erect suitable buildings on high land close to the water side for themselves and families, ascessible in a few minutes from Sydney by means of the steamers, which constantly ply, and will always all at a public jetty to be immediately created on the property for the savenience of the aircast of the property of the savenience of the aircast of the property for the savenience of the aircast of the property for the savenience of the aircast of the property for the savenience of the aircast of the property for the care and the second property for the care and the property for the care and the property for the

BURT, HASSALL, and CO, will sell by auction, at the Bazaar, Pitt and Castlereagh atreets, This DaY, all o'sleet, A handoome grey saddle horse, six years old, very quiet, and perfectly broken to side saddle. He will hang up in the town.

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WEDNESDAY, 2na May.

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Mineral Blue

Brown
Looking Glasses
Hand Organa
Small Clocks
Thware.

100 Packages. Without reserve, to close consignments.

DURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auction, at their Mart, George-street, THIS
DAY, the 2nd instant without reserve ink

O cases printers' ink

O cases mineral blue

Goases looking glasses and pictures
1 case clocks
1 case surrea
2 cases pursues
3 cases pursues
5 cases handkerchiefs.

Terms, cash.

WEUNESDAY, 2nd May.

The Waterloo Warehouse, No. 309, George-street, and Law and La

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THURSDAY, 3rd May.

To Grocers, Shppers, and others.

Biscuit
Batt
Flour
Butter
Lentis
Bpit Pres, in casks
Berf and Fork.

DURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auction, at the Iron Stores of Messrs. Mason, Brothers, Circular Quay, next to Messrs. How, Walker, and Co.'s office, on THURSDAY, the 3rd May, at 10 'clear, and Co.'s office, on berrels ditte ditto, each 1 ewi.

3 barrels pearl barley
4 casks salt
Flour
Butter

instructions to sell by suction, at their,
243, George-street, THIS DAY, the 2nd Ma
itus ship's stores, innded ex Symonds, comprising
60 barrels broad
16 ditto sizer
10 ditto sizer
10 ditto sizer
10 barrels split peas
6 bags rice
10 barrels split peas
6 tierces por's
2 ditto beef
4 cases red herrings
3 barrels coffee
2 boxes relains
10 jars mustard
10 jars mustard
10 jars mustard
10 jars mustard
10 ditto pickles
4 ditto pickles
4 ditto stott
6 five-gallen kegs
5 boxes soap
20 lanthorns
4 stone filters
55 buckets
13 coffee mills
1 cheet tea
1 slipper-bath
2 large baths, lined with load, with waste pipes
8 wing stores
Terms at sale.

Asphalte.

To Builders, Railway Contractors, and others.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the importer to sell by auction, at their fale Rooms, May, George-arreet, on THURSDAY, the 3rd at 11 of clocks.

Museatel Raisins.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by suction, at their Sale Rooms, 243, George-street, This DAY, the 2nd May, at 11 efects, ck, 6 cares, each 10 bowes, muscatel raisins. Terms at sale.

Unreserved sale of Stering Siver Plate, magnificently chased and engraved, from one of the first house in the world.

To Silversmiths, Private Gentlemen, Race and Regata Committee, and others.

OHEN and HAKBOTTLE have received instructions as all be-

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OHEN and HARBOTTLE have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on THURSDAY, May 3rd, 1855, at 11 o'clock preceived, we sell the sell of the

Filesian Biack and drab twist, &c., &c., &c. Terms at suic.

Black and drab twiet, &c., &c., dc.

Valuable City Property.
Block of Land and
Two Commodious Houses, corner of Kent and Druitt streets.

R. BDWARD SALAMON has received instructions to sell by public auction, at his Room, York and Wyspard streets, on THURSDAY, May 3rd, at 11 o'clock,
All that highly valuable block of land situated at the intersection of Kent and Druitt streets, having a frontage of 90 feet to the eastern building line of bruit-street, and a depth of 125 feet therefrom, and having also a frontage of 175 feet to the south building line of Druitt-street, and a depth of 120 feet 5 inches therefrom; and having also a frontage of 175 feet to the south building line of Druitt-street, and a depth of 120 feet 5 inches therefrom; upon which are encoded. The two commodious versatdah busers, situated on the sast side 7 inches therefrom; upon which are encoded. The two commodious versatdah busers, situated on the sast side 7 inches therefrom, and beforem, painted in oil; library, waiting room, and, on the attic story, two good bed-rooms. The offices in the rear comprise kitehen, laundry, three-stail stable with loft, coach-bouse, harness room, she'd, &c.
No. 273, coeupied by Mr. Lawless, contains a large parlour, drawing-room (bath painted in oil), bedroom, pantry, three good stic bedroom; in the rear ar, kitchen, laundry, shed, &c.
This house has a large yard stabled, in which there is erected at a bath building, roofed with itin, and used as a stable and store room, on the drawing to the washingtoned course of the rear and the property of the parlow of

view at the rooms of the auctioneer.

Terms, most liberal, at time of sale.

To Warehousemen, Drapers, Shippers, Country Buyers, and

Chera.

THIS DAY, 2nd May.

M. R. W. C. RUSH has received instructions from the importers, to sell by auction, at his Rooms, 292, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, the 2nd May, at 11 o'clock precisely, without reserve.

One hundred and seventy-five packages of new and stasonable drapery, along, waterproof olothiag, &c., comprising

5.4 7.8 fancy prints

7.8 havy bue ditto

7.8 holy by a ditto

17.8 holy and ditto

18.1 lungcloths

28-inch white shirting

28 and 38 inch gray estico

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Pancy regults shirls, washed and be superior white ditto, washed and be shore antique vests. Figured silk and black sail ditto Fine black toth ditto Doeskin shooting coats. Euperfine black with ditto Drah, mottled, and blue beaver ove Blue plot chesterfisids. American and refing jackets. American and refing jackets. Best black doeskin trousers. Pancy ditto ditto. Woollen and cotton cord ditto. Moleskin trousers, B.G. Scotoli vitil shirts. Wattsproof wides wakes. Beal witter blankets.

Scotols twill shirts
Waterproof wideswakes
Beal wintey binakets
Grees, bue, carlet, and grey ditto
Welsh and Lancashire fiannels
Furniture dimities
Frinted eachmere dreases
Bayadere robes
Frinted delaines and eachmeres
Orleans and coburg cloths
French twills, black and coloured
Litto merinos, ditto ditte
Black and coloured moreens
Union damasks, &c., &c., &c.
Terms at sale.

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To the Boot and Shoe Trace.
Superior Waterlights
Balmoral Shooting Boots
Enamelied Thigh Boots.
WEDNESDAY, 2nd May, at 12 o'clock.

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WESHES. W. DHAN and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Rooms, 17.5, Georga-screet North, opposite to Hunter-street, at 12 o'clock, THIS DAY, 2nd May,
23 trunks and oases of the following
Superior knee and thigh boots
Ditto waterlights ditto
Ditto easif Balmoral shooting ditto
Ditto can'll hide thigh and napoleon boots.

The above is a first class invoice of goods, and will be found well worthy the attention of the trade, up-country buyers, and others.

Leather, Stifns, &c., &c.

others.

Terms at sale.

To Harness Makers, Boot and Shoe Manufacturers, &c., &c.

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WEDNESDAY, 2nd May.

MESSRS W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their o'clock, THIS LAY, 2nd May.

The following senortment of leather, &c., viz., 90 sides of superior in leather \$5 ditto ditto sole ditto 15 dr. smiller of harness ditto 15 dr. smiller of harness ditto 15 dr. smiller of harness ditto 25 ditto hands of ditto 25 ditto hands of ditto 25 ditto hands of the following senores ditto 25 ditto basile Terms at sale.

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CANTERBURY DISTRICT.

SMALL PARMS and MARKET GARDENS, situated immediately opposite to the CANTERBURY SUGAR WORKS.

For Auction Sale on TUESDAY, ath May.

ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Rooms, 176, Scorge-aucet North, opposite to Hunter-arcet, at half-past II o'clock, on TUESDAY, 9th May.

A number of SMALL but very judiciously arranged PARMS, or portions of secolient LAND, assmirably adapted for MARKET GARDENS and first-cleas VILLA SHES, being in that extremely fertile, very improving, and flurishing neighbourhood, the district of CANTERBURY, and only five miles from PARMS.

Further particulars in a future issue, with terms, &c.

Pirst Arrival of Seasonable Goods.

To Boot and Shoe Buyers.
Auction Sale, WEDNESDAY, 2nd May.
Bootock's Noted Manulacture.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have been favoured with instructions from M. J. W.

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Dionysia Catherina, 51 trunks

Merse, 50 trunks

All in excellent condition, and consist of Patent wellingtons

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Ditto ditto, short

Ditto albert

Intto ditto, short

Ditto albert

Patent wellingtons, bevel

Ditto ditto, elastic

Climbert wellingtons, bevel

Ditto ditto, elamps

Ditto ditto, elamps

Ditto ditto, short, light and stout

Ditto blattic ditto,

Ditto elastic ditto

Ditto elastic ditto, shooting

Ditto lace and button shoes

LADIES*.

Cachmere boot-, patent golosibed

Ditto cossacks
Ditto lace and button shoes
LADLES'.

Cachmere boots, patent glocksed
Ditto ditte, clastic ditto
Ditto ditto, clastic ditto
Ditto ditto ditto, teather golocked
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Ditto ditto ditto, real ditto
Ditto ditto ditto, real ditto
Seal ditto, pumps
Ditto ditto, prons
Seal ditto, pumps
Ditto ditto, prons
Ditto ditto, phort, 10-13, 1-4
Ditto ditto, short, 10-13, 1-4
Ditto ditto, hort, 10-13, 1-4
Strong lace books, 6-9, 10-13
Cachmere and cloth boots, pumps
Ditto ditto ditto, eacher goloched
Patent and seal straps, 2-5, 6-9, 10-13
Cordovan ditto ditto,
MEN'S
Stout calf wells, 9, 10-11, 12
Ditto kip ditto, cumps
Ditto ditto ditto, large naifed
Ditto ditto ditto, button
Ditto walking shoes
Ditto cloth boots, lace
Ditto cloth boots, lace
Ditto cloth boots, 5, 6, 7, 8, &c., &c., &c.
Terms at sale.

Important Sale of Wines, Spirits, Boer,
Terms at sale.

Ditto walking shoes
Ditto cloth boot, 5, 6, 7, 8, &c., &c., &c.

Terms at sale.

Important Sale of Wines, Spirits, Ecer, &c.

THUBSDAY, 3rd May,
To close various shipments.

MESSRS. W. Di-AN and CO. have been favoured with instructions from Messra, Crawles and the sale by and smith to sell by auction, at their Stores, George-street, near the old Australian Austion Mart, on THUBSDAY ners, the 3rd May, at 11 o'clock,
A large and varied assortment of wines, spirits, beers, &c., to close various consignments. The whole of which will positively be rold to the highest bidder; consisting of Example of the sale of the

17 casks are and porter
30 cases coordais
50 cases champagne
63 cases also and porter
52 casks also and porter
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10 quarter-casks pale sherry
10 quarter-casks ditto ditto
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5 hogaleads Martell's dark brandy
Ex Leopard.
10 quarter-casks pale sherry
2 hogsheads ditto ditto
5 water-casks pale sherry
2 hogsheads ditto ditto
5 Ex Waterwitch.
150 octaves pale sherry

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150 octaves pale sherry
10 hogsheads ditto ditto
52 quarter-casks ditto ditto
52 quarter-casks ditto ditto
53 quarter-casks ditto ditto
Ex Resolution.
27 cases, 3 dezen each, superior port
Ex everal late arrivals.
43 hogsheads attong Demerars rum, 28 to 80 o s.
Ex Washington Irving.
100 casks Byses's ale and porter
50 hogsheads Lenots and Co.'s stoul
60 cases white wine vinegar
115 cases brandy
110 quarter casks ditto, prime Marteil's
Ex Dionysis Catherina.
100 cases IDKZ gin
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100 ceases JDKZ gin
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100 ceases JDKZ gin
150 ceases bran'y, &c., &c., &c.
this sale is without the least reserve, it is to be hoped the
s will be punctual in attendance at time appointed.

Ferms, Rberal.

Forms, liberal.

FORT-STREET.
Auction Sale, TUESDAY, Sala May.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Rooms, 187, George-street North, opposite to Hunter-street, at half-past 11 delose, on TUESDAY, Sala May.

Twelve most cligible and very salvantageously-situated BULDING ALLOTMENTA, in FORT-STREET, with frontages varying from 20 to 25 feet to DARLING-STREET and DOWNSHIRE-STREET respectively, by a depth of 36 feet, and frontages of 31 feet 6 inches to FORT-STREET and DOWNSHIRE-STREET, by cepths of 63 feet and 45 feet fronting DAVIS-STREET.

Sites for building in the city, and in this locality especially, are so much sought after—in daily request—that it is merely necessary to point to this opportunity as furnishing a most certain and profitable investment for capital, so peculiarly adapted to every variety of interest.

Plan on view at the place of sale—the rooms of the Auctioneers, Sydney.

Imported Heavy Draught Stallions.

R. GEURGE SMITH is instructed by
Mr. George Wilson, to sell by public auction, at his Benzar, on a future nate, of which due notice will be
given,
3 magnificent heavy draught entires, just imported, and will
be on view at the Benzar on and after this day.

Clearance Saie.
On THURSDAY, the 3rd May. Clearance Sale.

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ISHWORTH and CO. will sell by public auction, at their Rooms (behind Mort and Ce.'s), Pitt-street, on THURSDAY, the 3rd May, at 11 o'closts, A quantity of general merchandise, comprising Stationery, naper, account books, &c.

Drapery, haberdashery, woollen cloths, &c.
Oilmen's stores
Hengal lines
Oil paintings, engravings
Pianofertes, music, music stools, &c.
Books
Slope
Buttercoolers, &c., &c.

To Wine and Spirit Merchante, Hotel and Innkespers, Shippers, and others, and others, with the state of the s

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STORE SHEEF, STORE SHEEF.

MORT and CO, have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, on FRIDAY, 4th May, at 11 o'clock, 1000 store wethers, 3 to 4 years 630 ewes, aged (none broken-mouthed)
Deliverable at Lovange, Carlisir's Gully, about 40 miles from Tamworth, and 30 miles from Armidake.

Warranted sound and never to have been diseased, Terms at sale.

Terms at sale.

NORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittsteet, on PRIDAT, 4th May, at II o'slock.

A lot of superior cattle, consisting of about 200 cows and heifers
Deliverable at Attungs, Feel River, about 14 miles from Tamworth.

Deliverable at Attungs, Peel River, about 14 miles from Tamworth,
worth,
The above are a prime and quiet herd of cattle, and will be sold without reserve. Calves under six mosthas of age at time of delivery given in.

A very liberal credit will be given to an approved purchaser.

FRIDAY, 4th May.

Store Sheep.

ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittsteel, on FRIDAY, 4th May, at 11 c'elock.

500 to 1000 ewes. How of method, WARRANTED SOUND AND MEYER DITASED, deliverable at Kentucky, about 250 miles from Armidae, and is solbe from Levanga.

BY ORDER OF THE REPRESENTATIVES OF THE LATE

ALEXANDER "LEAY, ESQ.

Three beautiful DAIRY FARMS, containing respectively 298
acre., 260 acres, 275 acres, being some of the Suburban Faims,
about two miles from the twen of Ulladaila.

FOSITIVE SALE.

MORT and CO. have been instructed by
the representatives of the late Alexander
MLazy, Esq., to will by public auction, at the Rooms, Pinstreet, on FRIDAY, 18th Mar. at 11 celesk,
Three beautiful DAIRY FARM's, situate within about two miles
of the faurishing SEAPORT of ULLABULLA.

Contains 298 ACRES is No. 3 of the suburban allotments near
Uladulia, and is bounded on the eat by the waters of the Facilic
Contains and the south by a measured portion of 350
acres.

FARM No. 1

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FARM No. 5

FARM No. 5

FARM No. 6

FARM No. 7

Cortain, on the south by a measured person of 320 acres and other small farms, and on the north by a measured portion of 360 acres.

PARM No. 2

Contains 260 ACRES, is N. 40 the suburban allotments near Ulavilla, and is bounded on the north by the Nurrawallee Creek, on the east by the waters of the Facilic Ocean, on the south by the Farm No. 1, and on the west by a measured portion of 273 acres.

PARM No. 3

Contains 275 Acres, is No. 5 of the suburban allotments at Ullavilla, and is bounded on the north and cast by the Nurrawallee Creek and Farm No. 5, and on the west by a measured portion of 300 acres.

237 These farms are all well watered, and upon the land there is a narge quantity of buse sum timber, which is invaluable to our colonial ship builders, as is exemplified by the fact of some of our largest and best coasting craft being entirely constructed of this durable wood. From the preximity of these farms to Ulladulla, now considered one of OUR BEST SEA PORTS, they command the great facility of shipping all dairy and other produce direction.

THE METROPOLITAN AND OTHER MARKETS, thus securing the highest current prices.

The district is well calculated for dairy purposes, the climate being moist and premiarly favourable to the habits of mitch cattle in all seasons.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

Plan on view at the Rooms. Terms at sale.

LARGE SHOP IN GEORGE-STREET.

Nearly opposite the Herald Office, together with EXTENSIVE THREE-STORY STORE at the rear, and with frontage to a lane which bounds the while premises at the back.

Title, grant from the Crown.

THREE-STORY STORE at the rear, and with frontage to a lane which bounds the which promises at the back.

MORT AND CO., have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittlers, at 11 o'clock, on FRIORY, 4th Mey.

A SPACIOUS SHOP in GEORGE-STREET, No. 142, near Charlotte-place, next door but one to Mr. Dawson's, the chromometer maker, and immediately opposite the Herald Office, it contains—

On the Ground Floor, a shop 22 feet 10 x 12 feet, 10 inches, on which is a comfortable parlour 13 feet by 12; feet, hall extending the fall depth and forming a private entrance from the street, small closet under the staircase.

On the First Floor, large front room 21; feet x 10; feet, and two comfortable bedrooms.

Adjoining the house is a good kitchen, flited with range, &c.

** The whole of the rooms are nearly papered, and the shop, nurance hall and staircase, are wainceded three feet high. The upper part of the building might be used as a dwelling houre, or the large front room would answer for a rhow room in connection with the shop. The whole is most substantially bull of brick, and Almort of the country of the building might be used as a dwelling houre, or the large front room would answer for a rhow room in connection with the shop. The whole is most substantially bull of brick, and Almort of the shop in the stair of the shore is a GOOD THREE-STORY STORE, built of stone and brick, about 40 feet long and 17 feet wide. The ground floor opens lait -the yard. The flast floor, which is supported by stone pillare, is upon a level with the lane at the rear and opens into it. The second or atte floor, is divided into two apartments. The lane has communication with both Harrington and Essex streets.

Between the store and shop and extending along one side of the gard is a SHBD. 9 FEET LONG, with strong frame work everhead for holding cases, &c. There is a splendid WELL OF FURE WATER on the present of the only, and close to the Circuiar Quay, the Queen's and other where. The accommodation is very extensive

DARLING DOWNS DISTRICT.
The following first-class Pasters! Properties sold in consequence of the intended departure of the Propertor for England.
MANGULA STATION, with about 2003 HEAD of CATTLE, GLENIYON, with 18,000 SEEP, more or icas.
TERMS may be liberally arranged.

MANGULA STATION, with about 2003 HEAD of CATTLE, GLENIYON, with 16,000 SHEEP, more or leas.

TERMS may be liberally arranged.

MORT and CO. have received instructions from the proprietor, who contemplates visiting Enriand, to sell by public suction, at the Mooms, Pitt-street, on FRIOAY, 8th June.

The following first-class Pastoral Properties, situate in the Land Control of the FINES of the MORTHERN 115.

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TRICTR, is abundanly watered throughout by the waters of the MOLE, STYRIN, and PIKEYS CREEK, and consists of open undusting back country, sifording fine shelter for stock during winter; with extensive flats along the banks of the rivers, furnishing most luxuriant summer feed. It adjoins the stations of Messra. Bowman and Mossmun; as also CLIFTON, formerly the property of Mr. R. M'Kensie. Its superior fattening qualities are well-known, and it will grane in ill reasons 2000 heard of eastile.

THE INTROVENENTS upon Mangula are two cottages, the following the stations of the stations of the station of the feet by 16 feet, opening into versacian feet, large bedroom 17 feet by 16 feet, opening unto versacian feet, large bedroom 17 feet by 16 feet, opening unto versacian feet, large bedroom 17 feet by 16 feet, opening unto versacian feet, large bedroom 17 feet by 16 feet, opening unto versacian feet, large bedroom 17 feet by 16 feet, opening unto versacian feet, large bedroom 17 feet by 16 feet, opening unto versacian feet, large bedroom 17 feet by 16 feet, opening unto versacian feet, large bedroom 17 feet by 16 feet, opening unto versacian feet, large bedroom 17 feet by 16 feet, opening unto versacian feet, large bedroom 17 feet by 16 feet, opening unto versacian feet, large bedroom 17 feet by 16 feet, opening unto versacian feet, large bedroom 17 feet by 16 feet, opening unto versacian feet, large bedroom 17 feet by 16 feet, opening unto versacian feet, large bedroom 17 feet by 16 feet, opening the versac

Large grass paddock
Cultivation paddock of 20 aeres
There are a large number of
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Cox, and Captain Pike. It is both WELL WATERED AND
GRASSED. Pike's Creek runs winding through it with its numerous tributaries, upon which sheep stations have been juddecount
placed. There are, beddes, in several parts of the run, natural
springs, which flow in the driest season.
The country is particularly healthy for sheep, and the GRAZING
CAPABILITIES ARE 30,000 SHEEP.
THE IMPROVERE NT on the Head Station are—
A comfortable cottage of rooms
Decorated the particular paddocks
Gurden and stackyard for 300 head of eattle
Milking and killing yards adjoining
At the middle station, about five miles from the head station,
are—A cottage of two rooms
Large cultivation paddock
Wonland and press
Hamil stockyard
The selection will be sold 15,000 SHEEP, MORE
OR LESSE.

having been erected WITHIN THE LAST YEAR.
With the Glenlyon Station will be sold 16,000 SHEEP, MORE
OR LESS.

. These sheep have been well selected from the ficeks of
Mesers. Bracker, George and Patrick Leelle, and Marchall. They
are sound and healthr, and have NEVER BEEN DISEASHO.
There are also at the present time about 2000 FIT FOR THE
POTTS.

Yall particulars of the ages and sexes of the sheep will appear
in a feture salvertisement.
Stores, implements, &c., on both stations to be lake at a valuation.

Stores, implements, so., on you spanned to the store tion.

The parties interested in squatting pursuits, in the Northern districts, will find these splendid stations worthy of attention. They are now in the market with a BONA FIDE INTENTION OF SALE, the proprietor having made up his mind to return to England. They are so well known, that it is not deemed as essary to add any comment upon the above. Parties desiring to inspect the properties prior to the sale, will have every facility afforded them.

TOONDOONGONANIGT STATION.

Situate in the Surnett District, about 100 MILES FROM WIDE
BAY, and 30 MILES FROM GAYADAH POST TOWN,
Togother with about 1000 SHEEF, WARRANTED SOUND AND
NEVER DISEASED. GRAZING CAPABILITIES, 14,000
SHEEF.

SHEEF. Terms at sale,

MORT and CO. have been instructed to sell
by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street,
at 11 o'clock or PRIDAT, 1st June,
That well-tmon m, compact, and healthy station, TOONDOONOONANIGY, situate in the Burnett District, and adjoining the
runs of Moral R. and W. Stratheee, and G. C. Masdonald. It
is ABUNDAY WATERIED by large water-boles, which do
not fall even in the driest easener. The country is sound, healthy,
and fattening, and sheep may be run in FLOCKS of from 1500 to
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5000.

Four out-stations have already been formed, and are in complete
working order, and there is ample country for the erection of mure,
as they become necessary.

The IMPROVEMEN I'd comprise—
A double verandsh cottage of 3 rooms, 14 feet x 14 feet
Kitchen and fow house
Shearing shed, 30 feet x 14 feet, with wool press
Militing yard
Sheep yard
Shepherds' huts, containing 3 rooms each, 17 feet x 11
feet, shingled
A shepherds' huts, containing 3 rooms each, 17 feet x 11
feet, shingled
Shoutles, about 500 of which are nearly new.

These improvements have all been recently erected, and there
is an abundance of the best timber for splitting and building purposes on the run.

With the Tomodoconsonantsy run will be said the following.

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With the Toundoongonanigy run will be sold the following

SiREP. 1907 swee, 3 to 5 years old
1821 eves, 3 to 5 years old
1821 eves, 3 to 4) years, and maidens
1655 wether loss of mixed scaes, 5 months old
40 rame, 2i years old, by imported rame
13 rame,

7005, more or less.

"." These are a ploked lot of sheep, and have been selected from maiden even from the flocks of the Meser Strathdee, or bred on the run. They are all young sheep, in frait-rate cendition, and are WARR-RED SOUND AND NEVER DISEASED.

E37 A quantity of a rapides, a lot of D is first-rate draught and other horses, some miles, array, bush and carpenters' tools, for a summary of the foreign stations in the Rorthern districts, towards Port Curits, to be taken at a valuation.

Parties contamplating the neighbourhood, would find this an excellent opportunity for last neighbourhood, would find this an excellent opportunity for last neighbourhood, would find from which to prosecute their further operations. For this purpose the property new offered is particularly valuable, on account of the large proportion of sound young breeding sheep already on the run.

LABOUR.—Under this head it may not be annis to remark that nias Germans have been engaged, and, if willing, their agreements will be transfered to the purchaser.

GEORGE-STREET—CITY OF SYDNEY,
On the East side and imma-distely opposite to
A SPLENDID BLOCK SHEX-STREET; er with the Buildings
erceied thereon, being the Houses Man. 29, 81, and 84, and a
LARGE THREE-STORY STORE. TITLE unexceptionable,
full priticulars of which may be learnt from Mesers. Yaraton
and Redman, solicitors, Pitt-street, Sydney.

We DoRT and CU. have been instructed to sell
by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street,
on FRIDAY is have, at 10 'clock,
LL THA's have, at 10 'clock,
Also, a clock the shore house and store created
therron, and which areas follows:—
No. 58. A stone-built two-story dwelling.
Nos. 61 and 63. Two shops, now occupied by Mesers. Glisham
and Storjing.
Also, a three-story s'one-built store at the rear of the above,
measuring about 41 feet x 19 feet.

Egy The attention of capitalists and of neighbouring proprietors is called to the sale of the shore VALUABLE CITY
FIREEHOLD PROPERTY. The very large extent of the block of
AUGUSTEAN COMMENT of the Shore of the Shore
Campbell's Wharf, the Queen, steet, THE GREAT THOAUGUSTEAN Comment of any kind—visuable property, and one of
THE BEST SITES IN THE CITY for large sto rea or extensive
mercantile pretainess of any kind—indeed, it is very rarely that to
large a block of land in the very heart of the city is to be had at
any price.

The present buildings are let to weekly tenants producing a
RENTAL OF \$338 PER ANNUM. This howev, is but triffing
compared to the income that by a comparatively smail outlay
might be realized from so splendid a plot of building ground.

Plan on view at the Roome.

LIVPENDOL PLAINS AND BLIGH.

Two of the choicet Fattening Runs in those favourite Districts.

OAKEY CREEK and

BUNDULLA;
Together with about
20,000 SHEEP,
WARRANTED SOUND, AND NEVER TO HAVE BEEN
DISEASED.

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Terms—One-balf cash, the residue at 12 and 24 months, with both interest added.

MORT and CO. have been instructed by Mr. W. Allison to sell by public auction, at the Room, Pitt-street, on TUESDAY, 22nd May, The following first-class fattening rues, situate in the Districts of Bigh and LIVERPOOL PLAINS, OAKEY CREEK, and BUNDULIA RUNS.

OAKEY CREEK is situate in the District of Bigh, about 16 sitles from the post-town of Coolah, with THE MAIL RUNNING THROUGH IT WEEKLY to and from Maithand and Guiligal. It is watered by OAKEY AND SPRY OREEK'S, six wells, and a large dam. It convists chiefly of open intering country, on THE IMPROYEMENTS upon Oakey Creek Pur country, on the head station.

IMPROVEMENTS upon Oakey Greek run comprising ad distation,
A first-rate 10-room verandah sottage, with French windows, shingled, floored, and plastered Flagged sourt-yard Detathed kinden, shingled and floored Stores, skingled and flagged, with cellar Stores, skingled and flagged, with cellar substantial stables are woolshed, newly built, with powerful lever and box press, its

Substantial stables

Large woolahed, newly bulk, with powerful lever and box press, complete

Shaaring she', fitted up with every convenience for 18 shearers, with pens for each man's sheep, drafting yard complete, and will keep 1200 sheep under or ver

Stockyard, in good "epair"

Sheep yards, and about 400 hurdles

Garden, enclosed with paling fences

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Men's huts a bout 400 hurdles

Garden, enclosed with paling fences

Men's huts paddock, of about 70 acres

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Men's huts bulk and the present time under £2000. There are seven out-stations on this run.

BUNDULLA.—Bundula Run is in the Liverpool Plains District, and forms part of the well-known BOWEN and MELVILLE

PLAINS COUNTEY. It is watered by the Bundulia and Rowen Creeks and six wells. These wells, as also those of the Oaky Creek runs, are kept as reserven, as in all ordinary seasons there is an abundance of water in the Creeks, There are six out-stations, all is good working order, and the whole is worked in conjunction with the Oakey There are six out-stations, all is good working order, and the whole is worked in conjunction with the Oakey Any NUMBER.

The boundaries of the Oakey Creek and Bundulla runs are only about three miles part, and the latter is within about 20 Milles Of COULAH POST TOWN.

THE IMPROVEMENTS upon the Bundulla run are Overseer's hut Milking and killing yards

EGT Conjointly these two runs are estimated to CARRY 20,000 SHEEP IN ALL SEASONS. HEEP IN ALL SEASONS.

With the above runs will be sold the following sheep:

1700 eves, maiden
1800 ditto, 3/3 dutto
2500 ditto, 3/3 dutto
2500 ditto, 4 dutto
2500 ditto, 1/3 year
2500 ditto, 1/3 year
2500 ditto, 1/3 year
2500 ditto, 1/3 year
2500 ditto, 3/4 ditto
2500 rams

20,000 more or less.

WARRANTED SOUND, AND NEVER DIREASED. A very important consideration to the purchaser of this property is the superior quality of the above seep; the wool from which, having pit always commission that have and O. hands, they can attest to first and the state of the market are second to none; price; and the stock fattened for this market; are second to none; price; and the stock fattened for this market; are second to none; price; and the stock fattened is at stock horses, ration cart, with one or two months' supplies, to be taken at a vaniation.

EXP The attention of the squatters of New South Wates is called to the sale of the above First-Class Pastoral Properties.

Whatever may be the present disinglination to purchase, the time is not far distant when stock and stations will again be existed in the irred value. There is no other property is the colony which yields the same return for capital, and surely no sensible man, who will only pause and reflect for an instant, will allow himself to be decred by a temporary panel from availing himself of SUCH A GOLDEN OFFORTUNITY of becoming possessed of two of the finest runs in the colony, within sonvenient how less the principal markets, weakly possel communication, now loss of the principal markets, weakly possel communication, sound, and healthy absept.

To Retail Butebers.

M. R. LONG is favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at the New Sale Yards, at Camperdown, at 1 o'clock, on THURSDAY, the 3rd May, 1855, One hundred very prime fat bullocks.

Every accommodation for claughtering and delivering.

and all in the highest state of improvement; and a most popular school near the building.

MR. J. F. STAFF has been instructed by the executors of the late G. T. Palmer to sell by auction, 3 Farms.

Lot 1 is situated at the corner of three roads, namely, to Parramatia. Lane Cove, and Castle Hill; contains about 42 acres. a five-room verandah studies with hitchen, dairy, stablics, hay-ened, doe, about trage with hitchen, dairy, stablics, hay-ened, doe, about the moet, and mostly cropped. About 17 acres ere hid down fined, and mostly cropped. About 17 acres ere hid down fined, and mostly cropped. Lot 2 has also a long frontage to the road, and so long frontage to the road, and so clare frontage to the road, and so clare for lands, by the roadside, three lines fenced, and so targe for ishourers.

Lot 3 also contains 30 acres, partly cleared, good land, by the roadside, three lines fenced, and in every other way similar to lot 2, except a cottage.

Further particulars, and plans, at the rooms of the auctionser, who will be happy to accompany purchasers to the sale, leaving Parramatta at half-past 10 o'clock,

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R. J. J. RYAN has been favoured with instructions from Mr. Thomas Pye, of Campbell's River, to sell by sue lon, on THURSDAY, the 3rd of May rext, at moon, at Mr. James Lander's Ion, St. Mary's, South

May rext, at noon, at Mr. James Lander's Inn, bt. mary's, counterest.

Creek,
Sixty (60) head of prime colts and fillies, in good condition,
direct from the run.

The well-known qualities and breeding of Pye's horses renders
it unnecessary for the ancitioner to say a single word in their
behalf; at the same time, the sectioner feels bound on this
occasion to state that, in justice to the breeder, the public, and
himself, he feels it his bounden after the state that they are resulty a
superior lot, and well worthy the attention of Sydney, New
Zealand, and Port Phillip buyers.

Australian Agricultural Company. Notice is hereby given that the following Quarter-acre Allot-ments, in the township of Newsastle, will be put up to auction, by

R. DODDS, on WEDNESDAY, the 9th day of May next, at the Company's Office, at K.—Lot 24 26 29 L.—Lot 43 340 141

N.B.—Sundry half-sare lots, with larger portions of garden ground to lesses, situated at the Company's D.Pit Colliery, will also be put up.

Finas may be inspected, and tracings obtained, at the Company's Survey Office, Newsarie,

(Signed) MAECUS F. BROWNEIGG.

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ANNUAL RETURN OF FIRES IN LONDON. ANNUAL RETURN OF FIRES IN LONDON.

Mr. Braidwood, the Superintendent of the London
Fire Establishment, and Mr. Sampson Low, the secretary of the Royal Society for the protection of Life from
Fire, have sent to the respective committees forming
the two institutions their annual reports of the number
of fires that had taken place in the metropolitan district, and the number of lives that had been saved
during the previous twelve months. The reports of
each gentleman are exceedingly voluminous, but the
following will be found to contain the principal items
interesting to the public.

The report is dated "68. Watling street City.

The report is dated "68, Watling-street, City, January, 1855."

small timber or brick and timber buildings principally occupied by carpenters, and other dangerous trades Notwithstanding the severe duty they have had, in consequence of the great number of working fires during the past year, the firemen have conducted themselves with the usual scal and alacrity in the discharge of their duty. The four foremen, in perticular, have done every hing in their power for the service of their employers.

"The whole of the land engines are in excellent order, they having just undergone the tricanial repair and painting. The stramfluat still proves a most valuable acquisition, and it has been severely tried. On one occession the steam-pressure on engines and hose was 107 lib, on the square inch, and both stood the test well. I believe the old wooden float will remain serviceable until the new steamfloat is finished.

"The number of fires from the 1st of January to

"Fires at which the premises were totally destroyed and considerably damaged, 339; fires, at which the premises were slightly damaged, 614; total fires, 933; chimn: y alarms 91, false alarms 79, making a total of the two of 170. Showing the total calls to have been 1123.

"The foregoing statement does not include chimney alarms known to be so, but only such as were said to "I have enclosed a list of fires arranged according to the different trades.
"I have the honour to be, gentlemen, your obedient

" JAMES BRAIDWOOD, Superintendent."

The following is the list of fires that occurred during the year, arranged by Mr. Braidwood according to the differnt trades, which will, doubtless, prove of great interest to the public generally, as well as to the many joint stock insurance companies not belonging to the London Establishment:—

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joint-stock insurance companies not belonging to the London Establishment:

"Apothecaries and dealers in drugs, but no chemical works sarried on, bad 10 fires; bagnios, 2; bakers, 20; booksalies on, bad 10 fires; bagnios, 2; bakers, 20; booksaliers on, bad 10 fires; bagnios, 2; bakers, 20; booksaliers on the stationers, 36; brewers, 1; brokers and dealers in old clothers, 6; barge and boat builders, 2; butcher, 1; bearshops, 13; builders, 10; both keepers, 1; bottle merchant, 1; cabinstmakers, 15; carpenters and workers in wood, but not cabinctmakers, 6; chemista, including all places in which there are no laboratories for chemical purposes, 3; chariers, 31; cosehmakers, 2; coopers, 3; churches, 3; curriers and leather-freezers, 2; corkcutters, 6; coal merchants, 3; chemical conducters, 2; conducters, 3; coopers, 3; churches, 3; curriers and leather-freezers, 2; corkcutters, 6; coal merchants, 3; coffee-shops and chop-houses, 0; confectioners and manufacturer, 1; districts and conducters, 3; coopers, 3; charches, 4; conducters, 2; canced the conducters, 3; coopers, 3; charches, 4; fixed dresser, 1; furriers and sitn dyers, 4; fellmonger, 1; gas works, 3; glass blowers, 2; groors, 5; founders, 4; fixed dresser, 1; furriers and sitn dyers, 4; fellmonger, 1; gas works, 3; glass blowers, 3; groors, 5; hat makers, 1; may such a sitners, 3; indicates a sitners, 3; indicates a sitners, 3; indicates a sitners, 4; match a sitner and dire-somakers, 1; mills (wind), 1; oil and colourumen (not a such a sitner and dire-somakers, 1; puriters, 2; differs, 4; purpose, 4; purpose, 2; purpose, 3; purpose, 3; indicates, 4; purpose, 4; public pieces, not thesates, 2; ray merchania, 5; railways, 5; roper-akers, 8; salimaker, 1; indicaters, 2; differs, 4; maker, 4; tappulliers, 1; stables, 17; sugar reflorer, 1; tallow chandlers, melters, and soap boilers, 4; tamer, 1; tallow chandlers, melters, 2; ditto, chasm, 1; sackmakers, 2; subschoos manufacturer, 1; tobaccuriater, 1; under maker, 1; was and spirit merchania, 4; wood merchanic

wanner maser, 11 was an opin merchand, 1 wood merchansorious goods in premises, 2. The above makes the 933 surface was seed."

Mr. Low, in making his report to the committee of the Novel year of the Royal Society for the Protection of Life from Fire, above that 301 fires had been attended by the conductors where the society his premises, and the committee of duty, vir., from 9 p.m. to 8 a.m. in the summer, and from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. in the winter. The lives of not fewer than thirty-eigh persons were rescued by the escapes at those fires, including only those who were exposed to imminent danger and must have perished had it not been for the services of the conductors. Two or three of these cases present details of intense interest, developing persevering courses and real heroism on the part of the escapement. Among the most remarkable of these in the year is the behaviour of Conductor Samuel Wood, No. 11, at a fire in Colchester-atreet, White-chapel, where, at the risk of his own life, he rescued five persons. In his last descent down the ladder he homouth by its clothing just as the floceing fell in. Another honourable mention is that of Conductor Chapman, No. 3, who, at a fire in Druy-lane on Study fortnight, rushed through the flames, and brought three persons down his escapes average and the partial engine having been prohibited from attendance of the Colonial and the committee are confident that non system could be better adapted for the whole of the metropolus; and the committee are assumed that much a fact need only be made known to secure the requisite increase of public support. One should be reported the partial engine, which was ordered to attend fires in the neighbourhood, and the committee are confident that much a fact need only be made known to secure the requisite increase of public support. One of the third of the confidence of the Colonial Agent General, by such opportunity and unfortunately was not under the society's management. Lord Palmerston took up the mater respecting the partial engine,

A Governor Wanted.—The Lieutenant-Governorship of Portamouth and the military command of the south-west district seems "going a begging." There have been half-a-dozen nominations to the post, but no one has entered upon its duties; the last was Major-General Stanhope. The fact is, the salary is very insignificant for the amounts of the duty to be done, which comprises not only the supervision and immediate command of Portsmouth, but also a smart superintendence of the outlying garrisons of Winchester, Chichester, Gosport, the Isle of Wight, the superintendence of embarkations at Southampton, &c., and these duties, since Portsmouth has become the head-quarters for embarking and disembarking troops during the present war, have made the post anything but a sinceure. The more active and immediate of the duties have for some time now devolved upon the Brigade-Major, whose office staff is very limited; the consequence is much overwork. The salary of the Military Commander-in-chief of Portsmouth is about £650 per annum, and no table-money, although he is expected to entertain the officers of the regiments who may be quartered in his district now and then, and to exercise other hospitalities. The Port Admiral's salary is £1460 per annum, with an addition of £3 per day (£1095 per annum) as table money, to allow of the proper hospitality being shown to officers on his station, foreigners, &c.

BIRTHS.

On the 28th April. at her residence, Violoria-street, Woolloomoloo, Mrs. O. Parrell. of a cancer.
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floares, of a son.
On the 18th April, at Alma digging, Maryborough, the wife of
Mrs. James Holcomb, of a daughter.
On Tuesday, the 1st intast, at her residence, Elwin House,
North Shore, Mrs. Henry Marsh, of a daughter.

TONGUED and Grooved Flooring Boards, 1-inch
and 1-inch. Planks, joists, and scentifing, 11 x 5, 9 x 3,
x 2 3/5, 5 x 3, 4 x 5, 5 x 3. HOW, WALKER, and CO., Circuiar
May let, Mrs. Leavy, of a daughter.

CAUTION.—Any persons cutting timber or otherwise trespessing on my land, known as the Pulpit Point, Morgan's and Study's Granuta, adjoining the residence of Dr. Flomley and that of the Franch Cansul, Tarban Creek, Parramette River, and Lane Cover the prosecuted as the law directs.

AMBROSE FOSS, 76, Pitti-street North.

CAUTION.—This is to give notice that I will prosecute any person found trespassing or cutting wood on my ands at Pittwater, from this date. B. DARLEY. 1st May, 1856.

ing the horse to SANUEL WITZPATRICE, butcher, Paramattastreet, will receive for reward.

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A PARROT found on the Parramatta road. The owner can have it by giving a description. Apply to Mr. W. M. DONALD, Leishburdt Cottage, off the Balmain-road.

TO STONEMASONS AND OTHERS.—Tenders are required for the paving of a quantity of flagging, at per superficial foot. Apply to A. PARRELLY, Park-street.

superficial foot. Apply to A. FARRELLY, Park-street.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Spid-ey Soth April, 1835.

TRANSFERABLE AND REMITTABLE GOVERNMENT DEBERTURES. — Scaled Tenders will be
received at this Office, until further notice, from pers as destrous
to purchase Government Debentures, secured upon the General
Revenue, on the terms and conditions of the notice of the 8th
March, 1835, which are sunezed beyend.

The tenders will be opened on Monday, in each week, at noon.

By His Excellency's Command.

C. D. RIDDELL.

THE OMNICALORICIAN. — Ever anxious to promote the comfort of their patrons by providing them with garments adapted to the sea-one varying round, at the commencement of "winter's shill reign," beg to introduce to public notice The Omnicalorician, a perfectly new and meet elegant style of overeact, combining lightness with warmth, and elegance with economy, and entirely superseding those clumsy contrivances that load and disfigure, but impart an warmth to the wearer: they must become UNIVERSAL FAVOURITES.

The immense and varied store of winter favires, of the very best and most fashionable qualities, enables the patrons of the make selections that must satisfy set rould. B. L. and Co. have not been unmindful of their Javenile Priessde, whose cs mfort has been equally the object of their care, and who, as heretofore, are only well dressed when they relect from the superb selection constantly to be found at the Cosmopelium.

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FOW TO SAVE YOUR HRAVY RENTS.—

By purchasing year slothing at M. MARKS'S, 62, Pitcherrett. The merit of his system of business is so well known as to ensure a guarantee of the greatest economy, which is everything a gentleman can require from an establishment be patronizes, his nole aim being to supply superior gentlemen's dress, at the lowest post-fibe prices.

Ready-ma'c Ctothing equal to bespoke—an advantage to be obtained in no other establishment in Sydney.

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Over coats from		Same:	15	0 to	50	0	
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DEANS' CHAIR WAREHOUSE, City Theatre,
"y-liney—the greatest variety in the colony.

DEANS' IRON BEDSTRAD WAREHOUSE,
City Theatre, Market-street, Sydney.

DEANS' BRANCH ESTABLISHMENT, Highstreet, West Maitland, adjusting D. Cohen and Co.'s New
Stores,

DEANS' CABINET WAREHOUSE and Factory are the most extensive in the colorles.

DEAN, PETER and WILLIAM, Cabinet and Uphastery Manufacturers, 13ty Theatre, Market-street.

appreciation and care

FOR SALE, at the Stores of the undersigned, an invise of olimen's stores from the oil established firm of Moore and Murphy, of Hobern Hill. They are g t up in firster style, and in quality inferior to none, consisting of 60 otto jums and jellies

40 dato semon, orange, and circus peel

50 dato sauces

50 divo master

5 ditto anchories

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Batty's salmonat and 21b,

ditto french plums, in bottle

E*KELES and LOWREY. Wynyard lane North.

OR SALE, at t signed— Bauketa Famels Drugerts Parat felta Screeshirts Pint clothing Guernsey frocks Diggrot' dress frocks Whoter hodery Filos and beavers Black and f. ney doeshins Black and f. ney doeshins Black and f. ney doeshins Soutch twilled shirts Folkas ORSALE, at the Stores of the under-

Polytas

Kotdermin-ter and Dutch carpetting

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6 4, 7-4, 8-4 oil cloth

Boots and shoss, &a., &c.

ESKELES and LOWBET, Wynyard-lane North.

Boots and shoes, &c., &c.

ESKELES and LowREY, Wynyard-lane North.

ENRY H. BEAUCHAMP has for Sale—
Manila ryoe, patent, 1 to 4½ inchess
Three-bushel hags, heavy
American drills
Dates, tresh
Sardines, ½ and ½ ibs.
Whybrow's ruths
Hyon-skin tos, in boxes
Ginsamon
Linseed oil, in drums
Bottled beer, Evans'
First-class champagne
Ditto case brandy
Kangaroo skins, V.D.L.
Paperhangings
Assorted stationery, millboards, &c., &c.,
HENRY H. BRAUCHAMP, 41, King-street.

[OR SALE, a small High-pressure Portable Steam

OR SALE, a small High-pressure Portable Steam Engine about %-horse power, at 7. CHADWICK'S, Pork utcher, three doors below the Herald Office.

PLATE GLASS, ex Merse, various sizes, at the stores of the undersigned. HENRY HOUGHTON and CO. Tortice, NOTICE, NOTICE.—Selling off, at greatly reduced prices:—
Fresh merinos, finest quality, 2s. 11/3d., worth 5s. 8d.
Cobargs, 17/3d. per yard to 5s. 8d.
Rich gince silks, 7s. 5/3d.
Rich gince silks, 7s. 5/3d.
Self delaine hayadere robes, 5s. 6d.; former price 10s. 8d.
550 popiln ditto ditto, 9s. 8d.; ditto ditto, 19s. 9d.
550 satin sheek plaid dresses, 28s. 6d., coet 37s. 6d.
Velvet, cloth, silk, moire antique mantles, at half-price.
Girls' silk dresses, from 13s. 6d. esch.
Ditto merine ditto, from 5s. 6d. sch.
Bonnets in a great variety.

HOUSEHOLD COALS.—The undersigned beg to inform bouseholders that they have always on hand, at Kellick's Wharf, a stock of Large Coals (screened, the small being used in their own works), and they are emabled to deliver any P. R. EUSSELL and CO. May 2nd, 1884.

LOUSES FOR SALE.—To parties on the look-out for a good investment in Sydney Freehold Property.—The understands has for sale a block of Seven Stone-built Stones, sized roofs, bounded on three sides by wide streets, situated in Woolloomoloo. The bounces are all let to respectable insnatz, and bringing in a clear income of \$100, clear of taxes, &c. Frice \$5500. \$2500 may remain on morigane for three years, at 8 per cent. Apply to M. GUEST, No. 8, Stanley-street.

SALES BY AUCTION

MR. GEORGE A. LIOYD'S LIBRARY.—
The attention of booksellers, music sellers, and private buyers is especially directed to the sale of the above library; also, several cases of choice, popular, and illustrated works, new music, &c., &c., to take piace, THIS DAY, at the City Mart. BOWDEN and THRELKELD, Auctioneers.

H.F. MESSKS. MOORE will self by public auction, at the Mart, Labour Bazsar, Pitt, THIS DAY, at 11 e'clock,

1 trunks assorted boots and shoes
Double barrelled gans and revolvers
Overcosts, pilot cloth trousers, and other winter clothing
Two trunks second-hand clothing
Gold and sliver watches, gold rings
Gold guard chains and siver pencil cases
Also a to of pictures, books, and sundries.
Terms, cash. No reserve.

Terms, cash. No reserve.

The well-known Parrametta River Boat MARY.
For Sale, by Public Auction. on THURSDAT, the 3rd May.

RISHWORTH and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction.

ASTINUTED AND CU. have received inthe structions to sell by public auction, at the
Queen's Wharf, on THURSDAY, the 3rd May, at half-past 2
o'clock p. M.,

Durchaers so doing.

To Confectioners, &c.

MR. ISAAC ALAND will sell by auction, at his Mart, 318, George-street, 5 doors North of Market-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, 8 asaks of Chilan dour, slightly damaged 300 lbs., of Seotth gingerbread 800 lbs. fane confectionary 14t boxes French ditto

A very superior double, in a ornaments A very superior double, in the confection of N.B. Out-door sales punctually sitended to.

WEDNESDAY'S General Sale of Horses.

R. S. WOO'LLER will sell by auction, at the Bull's Head Horse Repository, George-street, opposite the Police Office. Fills DAY visual seals of the street, opposite the Police Office. Fills DAY visual seals of the seals

the Bull's Head Horse Repository, George-treet, opposite the Police Office, Tills DAY, the 2nd May, at 1 clock. Yelock,
16 head of superior young horses, all broken in, consisting of
Gig, carriage, and saddle horses
Frickfield-hil's and Druitt-street trial horses
1 superior London-built onniba
1 mourning coach
2 new dog carts on patent axles
1 colonial built pair-horse break
3 spring carts
2 town drays
4 box ditto
Whitechapel carts
1 pony afg

1 pony gig 3 sets brass-mounted gig harness Saddles, &c.

Miking tows.

M. S. WOOLLEst has been instructed to sell by auction, at the Repository, George-street, THIS DAY, 3nd instant, at 11 o'clock, 4 good milking cows with ealves, all in full milk. They will be sold without reserve. Terms, cash.

MR. S. WOOLLER has been instructed to W. S. Wall by auction, at the Repository, George-treet, THIS DAY, 2nd instant, at 11 o'clock precisely, a grey horse, dray, and harness. The horse stands 154 hands and an excellent shafter to pull 30 cwt. on a fair road. A bay mare, dray, and harness complete. The mare is subject to Drutt-street trial, which will be given before settlement of sale. sale.
bay horse, equally as good as the former. His capabilities have often been tested, and a dependance can be placed on his abilities.

MR. S. WOOLLER has been instructed by Mr. Harris, to sell by auction, at the Repository, George-street, Fills DAY, the 2nd instant, at 11 colock, A handsome pair of carriage horses, stand 15 hands high, and are perfectly broken to any sort of harness and saddie. They are very quiet, and have been accustomed to run together for some time past. Terms, cash.

Horses from the Hunter.

R. S. WO 11 LERt has been instructed to sell by auction, at the Repository, Georgestreet, THIS DAY, the 2d instant, at 11 o'clock, 12 band of emperior young bed been marse, just arrived from the Hunter. They are all been marses, just arrived from the Hunter. They are all been marses, just arrived from the Bunter. They are all young the market and double burness and saddle, and are subject to Briskheld and Drutters trials, which will be given before settlement of sale. They will be sold to the highest bidness.

Hutter, Flux, Been, Salamen, Coffee, Burner, &c.

by suction, THIS DAY (Wednesday), 2nd May, at the sydney Auction Mart, at 11 o'clock, look ages butter, just landed, which has been relected with great care from the best dairies in New Zealand 80 barrels flour 6 cases bucon 50 casks as mean 46 time ground coffee 2 tons sugar, &c.

Terms at sale.

To Macbunists and Mill Owners.
Cattor (ill, for Machinery.
WILLIAM GRINSEIL BURGIS will sell
by auction. THIS DAY OFF.

Too lbs. caster oil, in kees.

Ferms at sale

GIPPS TOWN.

A choles brick of Land, more eligibly situated on the PARRAMATT: ROAD, near the Raliway Station, and about 7 miles
from the city of Sydney.

ENN'S W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their
New Rooms, 178, George-street, North, opposite to Hunter-street,
at half-past 11 orbick, on TESBAY, 8th May,
A most cormact and valuable plot or parcel of land, being Nos.
1 and 2 from lots 20, 23, and 20 on the plan, and situate at
GIPPS TOWN.

No. 1. having a frontage of 100 feet to the Parramatta Road,
directly concepts, Mrs. Bloom's regionees, with a dereth of 33 feet.

seein to freehold in a most improving and respectable neighbourhood.

This block of land has a gentle elevation and commanding position, whence extens we ad beautiful views are contained.

At every turn it w landscapes so the the control of the c

By order of the Official Assignee, F. W. Perry, Esq.
In the Insolvent Estate of Augustus Hayward, a FIRST-CLASS
FARM, and TWELVE TOWN ALLOTHENTS, situated near
Broulee, County of St. Vincent, Township of Searborough.

"e" This is a most complete Farm, and well worthy the attention
of parties in search of a bomestead. Every information will be
given previous, and at the time of the sale, by the Auctioneer and
far. Hayward, who are both well acquainted with the morita of
this unequalited Farm, and also the desirable position of the
Allotments.

namely,
All the right, title, and interest of the official assignce into that
places or parcel of land near Broules, containing 25 scores 3 roots
8 pershes, being a portion of Major France's grant. A plan of
which can be seen at the Rooms of the Austicaseer.
Together, with aleven town allotanests in the township of Scarborough. Full particulars of which can be given by the
Austicaser.

To Drapers, Clothiers, and others,

33 Packages of Goods, consisting of—
Politas
Woollen and Cotton Hoslery
Sew Goods
Haberdashery
Trimmings
Velvet Ribbons
Rhavis
Lineas
Lineas
Blankets

Vestings Plannels Children's Dresses, &c., &c., &c., &c.

MR. ROBERT MURIEL has received instructions to sell by public auction, at his Colock precise, and the colock precises.

PRIDAY next, the 4th instant, at his Rooms, Narres, OB \$\frac{1}{1}\$—One bale, containing 150 dorn mats, No 1, with borders 166 ditto, No. 3, ditto 4th ditto, No. 3, ditto 4th ditto, No. 5, ditto 5 ditto, No. 6, ditto 5 ditto, No. 6, ditto 5 ditto, No. 6, ditto 6 ditto, No. 6, ditto 6 ditto, No. 6, ditto 7 ditto, No. 6, ditto 1 2 —One bale, containing 8 dorn mats, No. 1, with fancy borders 9 ditto, No. 5, ditto 4 ditto, No. 6, ditto 1 3 —One bale, containing 50 open mats 1 ditto, No. 6, ditto 1 ditto,

Terms at sale.

Superior Prench Paperhangings.

R. EDWARD SALAMON will sell by auction, at his Rooms, York and Wynyard-streets, THIS DAY, at eleven Oclock, 2100 pleece of superior French paperhangings, assorted patterns and qualities.

Terms at sale.

rer gords rer-mounted and plated cruets, candlesticks, snuffer and trays, liqueur frames, waiters, cake baskets, &c. Terms at sale.

Terms at sale.

Preliminary Notice of Extendive Sale.
Valuable Building Allotments in Liverpool, Thomson, Brougham, Bourke, and Bruton-streets.

M. F. F. SALAMON bas received instructions from the trustees of Man P. T. instructions from the trustees of Mrs. F. E. Donnell, to rell by public auction as soon as the plans are completed, all the valuable building allotments belonging to this state in the above streets. Full particulars of which will be given in a future advertisement. NOTICE.—In consequence of the goods

not being landed from the Speedy, the sale of bilmen's stores is unavoidably postponed until a future day, de-notice of which will be given. COHEN and HARBOTTLE, Bank auction Rooms. May let, 1855.

Auction Rooms. May 1st, 1888.
To Ship Chandlers, Shippers and others.
OHEN and HARBOTTLE will sell, at the
Bank Auction Rooms, on THURSDAY next,
May 5, 1855, at 11 o'clock precisely,
20 bales Manifa lashing.
Terms at sale.

Glassware, from the calebrated house of Bishop.

To Storekeepers, Earthenware Dealers, Shippers, and oth
COHEN and HAKBOTTLE will seil
the Bank Auction Possess

To Storekeepers, Earthenware Dealers, Shippers, and others.

OHEN and HAKBUTTLE will seil, at
the Bank Auction Rooms, on FRIDAY next,
May 4, 1835, at 11 o'clock precisely.
One hundred fine packages glassware, comprising
Six hollow dute tumblers
Bix hollow dute tumblers
Ditto ditto she'll flute ditto
Small half-pint tumblers
Ditto she'll flute ditto
Ditto 5 flute ditto ditto
Ditto 6 flute ditto ditto
Ditto 10 flute ditto ditto
Ditto 10 flute ditto ditto
Ditto brook and fluted ditto
Target pint taper ditto
Hest cctagon-cut tumblers
Ditto cut fluted wince
Tulip ditto ditto
Bow out ditto
Victoria best out ditto
Albert ditto ditto
Seven double fluted out wince
Albert cut ditto
Thin top bloads out fluted wince
Olark green hock glasses
Oclery cut fluted chempagnes
Dark green hock glasses
Pressed handled tulp custadis
Ditto ditto ditto fluted with ditto ditto

To Drapers, discreasespers, and others.
To store associate.

COHEN and HARBUTTLE will sell by auction, at the Bank Auction Rooms, auction, at the Bank Auction
a THURSDAY nest, May 3, 1885, at 11 o'clock pre
Broad clock
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Hostery
Water-proof clothing

BOWDEN at d THRELKELD will sell by OWDEN at d THRELK-LD will sell by suction, at the City Mart, 211. George street, on sATI (DAY) seat the 5th May, at 12 relock precisely.

31 bundles, 250 in flow cashes, gl a d 26 bundles, 122 dit of ditto.

57 bundles, 550 windows, consisting of 8 x 10, 12 inch 50 windows, sonsisting of 8 x 10, 12 inch 50 x 12, ditto

9 x 12, ditto

10 x 14, ditto

10 x 14, ditto

11 x 16, 15 ditto, lip

11 x 17, 12 ditto

Terms at sale.

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Public auction, at the City Mart, 211, Georgestreet, on AAURIAY next, the 5th of May, at 12 o'clock, A few elegant marble martel pieces, and others of enamelled slate, of neat and new designs.

Terms at sale.

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Sixteen Small Farms, North Shore, clore to the land of Mesers, Milley, Brown, and Gore, eight of t. em having frontages to the high road leading to Lane Cove from Blue's Point.

O'WDK and THRELKELD have received instructions to sell by auction, at the civity May, 211 o'clores,

Sixteen small farms, situated on the North Shore, as above described, suitable for persons of small means, and willing and able to calitate the soil, and thus obtain an independent living by sending their garden and farm produce favourable the market. The surveyor's report is very to him the auctioners will be glad to refer all intending purchasers, as they are at all legisle to refer all intending purchasers, as they are at all legisle to refer all intending purchasers, as they are at all the surveyor's by the soil by them should be first seen and apprected by the surveyor's to which road they have an equal frontage, as well as to a reserved read in the rear. Each farm contains from two to three secretary and in the rear. Each farm contains from two to three secretary of the first seen and the secretary and in the rear. Each farm contains from two to three secretary and in the rear. Each farm contains from two to three secretary of the first seen and appreciate of the secretary and in the rear. Each farm contains from two to three secretary and in the rear. Each farm contains from two to three secretary and in the rear. Each farm contains from two to three secretary and in the rear. Each farm contains from two to three secretary and in the first seen and appreciate to the minute of the mean rearest secretary and in the rear. Each farm contains from two to three secretary and in the first seen and secretary and in the first seen and secretary and in the first seen and appreciate the secretary and the

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paralish with each other, might be sold and kept as one farm.
Lots 15 to 16 are of the same dimensions, and are separated from
6, 16, 11, and 15 by reserve view at the Booms.
Plans on view at the Booms.
Terms at sale.

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BALMAIN!

VALUABLE WATERSIDE ALLOYERNIN, on the west side of Peasack's Point, Balmain, nearly opposite the Gas Works, his nearest point to Sydney, and unquestionably the finest site for a Steam Ferry Wharf, Fublic Works, or Shipbuilder's Yard that could possibly be selected, commanding the extreme eastern point on that side of the water, being the only allotments so centrically situated, and having deep water frontages, now fer sale.

DOWDEN and THRELKELD have been favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at the City Mart, £11, George-street, on MONDAY ment, the 7th instant, at 11 o'clocat,
30 valuable building allotments, on Peasoni's Point, Balmain, eightheen having frontages to William-street, five of which have frontages of the same dimensions to the waters of that part of Johnson's Bay knows as Peasoni's Point.

Lot 1, has a frontage to the Bay of 40 feet, and 36 to William-street, the depths of the side lines, measured from high water mark, being 15 feet and 85 feet.

Lot 2, has 60 feet to the water, 38 feet to William-street, by depths of 105 and 154 feet.

Lot 3, has 60 feet to the water and to William-street, by 185 feet on one side and 160 ent.

Lot 5, an extra size, having 42 feet to the waterent be Bay, by the extraordinary depths of 180 feet to the water to William-street, with frontage to the latter of 36 feet.

Lot 4, has 25 feet to the water, 47 feet at the rear by 92 feet on the east side, leading from the water to William-street, being on the south-west corner of Edward-street, immediately at the rear of the east side, nearest to the Foint.

Lot 6, has the same frontage to William-street, being on the south-west corner of Edward-street, immediately at the rear of number 7.

Lot 7, has 37 feet to the water, 47 feet at the rear by 92 feet on the east side, nearest to the Foint.

Lot 8, has 38 feet frontage to the water, 95 feet to Edward-street, the depths heing 92 feet and 97 feet as per plan.

This allotment adjoins Measer. Clark and Killeen, close to Mr. 7. Smith's property, so well-known in that locality.

I tota 1 to 17, in this section are all of the same size, being 30 feet each to William-street, by depths of 90 feet, bounded by Simma, Weston, and Peurson; on an elevation overlooking all the allotments on section one, the view extending e-stward as well as monthward and westward, over the waters of Darling Harbour, from Miller's Point all round to Pyrmont. The rite is within three minutes' walk of the steam ferry to the Gas works, and from the easev, cheap, and ready ascess to the city, readers it most desirable for the erection of cottages for merchants, or clerks, who lead a sedentary life. The little exercise impractive on a few minutes' walk for George or Pit streets to the Perry at the Gas Works wice a day being calculated to excure The waterside allotments are more particularly recommended to steam ferry companies, ship and boat builders, or to merchants and shipowners, especially those engaged in the whalting occasing trades; here their vessels might be hove down for repairs, or their cargoes discharged into warehouses or shela, easily and cheaply erected, owing to the abundance of good building stone on the ground.

Terms, within the limit of every man's means, viz., 25 per cent.

Adjoining the Scotch Church. A capital opportunity for the Labouring Man.

SIX COMFORTABLE TWO-ROOMED HOUSES, pleasantly situate in the main street, adjoining the Scotch Church, Balmain, now producing each ten shillings per week rent.

OWDEN and THEEL KELD are instructed to offer for unreserved sale at auction at their

each.

Each cottage has two rooms, 15 x 12 9 and 15 x 12 2, with large yard, out offices, &c., and adjoin the Scotch Church, Darling-street, with delightful view overlooking Waterwew Ray.

To any labouring man in search of a comfortable home, possessing all the episyments of a country life, the present opportunity is one that seddom presents itself.

The title is unquestionable.

Terms, liberal.

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THIS DAY (Wednesday).
Life Boats, Shipe Stores,
and HUGHES will sell, THIS
DAY, at 11 o'clock, on the Circular When HATTO and HUGHES will sell, THI
DAY, at 11 o'clock, on the Circular Wharf,
Two lit, boats
Cooks' gallers, &c., &c.
And at their sale floome, at 11 o'clock,'
A large nasortment of surplus stores
Provisions, &c., &c.
Es Symonds.
Immediately after the sale of stores, &c.,
Two large lend-lined baths
A quantity of lend piping
Sundry enterns, &c., &c.,
Will be sold in the Stores at the rear of the Sale Rooms.

For particular see advertisements.

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To Clock.

Rooms, 243, George-street, on FRIDAY, the 4th instant, at 11 oclock.

Invoices of Calicos

Sheutings

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Alpaca justrea

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White shirts

Regata ditto

Trians

Regata ditto

To Drills

Desekins

Broadcioths

Beavers

Bayader robes

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PRIDAY, 4th May.
Superior Clothing.
CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Sale
Rooms, 245. George-stree*, on FRIDAY, the 4th May, at
11 c'clock,
11 class very superior clothing, including
Check doe bulmoral ditto
Brown beaver jackets
Black whitery sacks
Black paper sales
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Black may be a sack white
Black milled baver beat foosers
Beaver chesterfelds, lined plaid
Black milled baver costs, mohair faced
Mottled doe paletots
Steel mixed doe trousers, &c.
Terms at sale.

Emigrants' Fittings.
Stores.
Water Casks, de.
At Botts' Wharf.
To Grosers, Coopers, and Builders.
MR. CHARLINE'N EWT'ON will sell by
auction, at Measrs. Willis, Merry, and Co.'s
(late Botts') Wharf, on THURSDAY, 8rd instant, at half-past
The whole of the stores and emigrants' fittings of the Osean
Chief, 1250 toms.

Also, 150 water casks, 200 gallons each 10 ditto, 300 ditto. Terms at sale.

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To Wine and Spirit Merchants, Publicans, and others.

Unreserved Sale To close shipments.

Marteli's Brandy, Old Tom
Marsetti's, Brands, and Barblay's Beer, Wines, &c.

M. CHAALE NEWTON will sell, by
auction, at his Rooms, on MONDAY, 7th
instant, at 11 o'c ock.

200 hegsheade Truman's X and XX porter
18 citto Barelay's brown stout.
135 cases Marsetti's porter
134 citto ditto aic
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136 ditto ditto Browning's cid tom
140 ditto dit tom
140 ditto ditto more.
151 ditto Will Frandy
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Three Days Sake of Drapery and Slope.

K. C. LAKLES NEWT N wil sell by auction, at his Rooms, on TUESDAY 8th, wellow, and THUESDAY 10 h. Four hundred pickages seemable goods, without reserves. Full particulars to to-northwestern.

On account of whom it may concern.

1197 FAT EVEL.

ORT and C). have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on THURSDAY, 3rd May, at 11 o'clock, 1197 Fat Ewes.

Say These sheep will be cold without reserve, and may be inspected print to sale at Mr. Charles Hearne's, Fetersham, within 2 miles of sydney. They are from the Liverpool Plains district, and well worthy of attentions at sale.

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Australian Joint-Sock Bank,

ORT and CO. has e received instructions
to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittstree, on TUESDAY, 8th May, still o'clock,
Fifty Shares in the Australan Joint Nook Bank (£9 paid up).

Terms at sale.

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To Revail Butcher.

Selo Pat Sheep.

R. -LONG is favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at the New Cattle Sale Yards. Camperdown, on THURSDAY, the 3rd of May, 1855, at One o'clock.

800 prime fat sheep.

Every accommodation for elaughtering and delivery.

Fat Bullocks, and 20 Springing Cows.
For Sale by Auction.

R. JAMES J, RYAN has received instructions to sell by auction, at Mr. James Lander's Ins. 8t. Mary's, South Creek, on THURSDAY, the 3rd May instant, at 3 o'clock, o.m., after the sale of Fye's beress, Eighty fat bullocks, and twenty springing cows, in lots to suit purchasers.

Terms at sale.

Pretim nary Notice.

Fitsperald a Horees.—Annual Sale.

R. R. A.N., of Penrith, auctioneer, begs to inform the public his annual sale of the above well-known horses will take place either the latter end of May or early in June, at the usual place, of which due notice will be published.

published.

Parramatta.
Two Days' Sale by Austion.

MR. JAMEN ARBOUIN will sell by auction, at the Parramatta Auction Mart, corner of Church and Phillip streets, on SATURDAY, the 5th and MONDAY, the 7th instant,
A large and varied assortment of Drapary
Millinery Chockery
Millinery Chockery
Haberdashery
Fhirts
Ready made elothing
Boots and shoose
Ready made elothing
Boots and shoose
Broadcloths
The whole of which will be open for inspection on Friday next, the 4th instant.

Terms, cach.—No recerve.

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PARRAMATTA.

Valuable Household Farniture.

Excellent Planoforte.

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Magnificent Pictures, Russell's improved Cooking Blovs, a calebrated Milking Cow, Turkeys, Fowls, &c., &c.

MR. J. F. STAFF has received instructions from Captain Battye to sell by auction, on PRIDAT, 4th Msy, at half past 11 o'clock, in the Barresk-requare,

A coup 'etely furnished canteen, cost £50; a superior cabinet grand octave planoforts by Mott; elecant framed engravings and pulatings by Minterhalter; dining, ice, card, and toilet tables; chairs, carpets, old ichte, and rugs, chiravey and periour ornaments, butter's tray, fenders and irons, giass and plated ware, lamps, ornets, double and single iron bedsteads, horewhair mattrees, washistands, tolist glasses, credery, kitchen and dairy utenals, &c., &c., &c.

Profitable Investment in Town Property.

M. J. F. STAFF will sell by auction on FRIDAY 4th May are the M. J. F. STAFF will sell by auction, on PRIDAY, 4th May, on the premises, at 11 o'clock, Two excellent freeholds (tot 1), in Penant-street, opposite the Pronestade, and near the King's School; a Eve-rouned cottage and land, with a frontage of 36 feet and a depth of 207 feet. Lot 2, at 12 o'clock precisely, in Lenon-street, near the railway terminus; a large allotment, each line two chains. For further particulars apply to the suctioneer.

MONDAY, the 7th of May instant, a six-roomed Cottage, and Land.

HARLES COTTIREII, will sell by auction, on MONDAY, the 7th day of May instant, at 13 colost, without re-erve,
All that piece or parcel of land situated in the township of 8t.
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All that piece or parcel with and the period of 108 links, and to the Windsor Road out, having been creted within the last four years, and of the best materials, and is at this time in good condition, and well worth the attention of any person desirin a comfortable house free of rent.

Title guaranteed. Terms at asis.

NERRIGA ESFATE, situated between BRAIDWOOD and

at this time in good condition, and well worth the attention of any person deading a comportable home free of rent.

Title guaranteed. Terms at asle.

NERRIGA ESTATE, estuance between BRAIDWOOD and SHOALHAYEN.

Important and Extensive Sale of the above well-known ESTATE, containing 5165 ACRES, which has been divided into five Sequines and SILYAY FARRE, varying from 90 to 250 serce.

A. R. S. KICHARDS(N has received interest and the structions to sell by public auction, at the Doneaster lun, Braidwood, on THURSDAY, 10th May.

SECTION A, containing 1000 serce, divided into eleven farms of from 31 to 100 neres. A large pertion of this section is fenced and under cultivation, the remainder is very slightly timbered; and each farm has a frontage to Titringo Creek.

SECTION B contains 556 acres, divided into eight farms. A great portion is under cultivation, and fenced in; the research of the section of the secti

and the crips this present season have been most abundant on the creative.

The main road from Braidwood to Shoalhaven passes that estate; a considerable portion of the wool was sent owing Braidwood to Shoalhaven by this road this season, and from there to sydney by atsemer. A large portion of superior arriving in Braidwood every week from Sydney via Shoalhaven, from which piece a stemer leaves twice a-week, thereby securing a reasy market for all produce grown on this estate.

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The state has been carefully surveyed by wester, day for each farm, so that my person will be able to find any por low without trouble.

The suctioner wishes all parties to inspect this estate, and judge for themselver, previous to the day of sale.

Terms—25 per cent. deposit on the fall of the hammer; the remainder by equal instalments of six, nine, and twelve months.

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An abstract of the title may be seen at the Store of the Auctioneer, Frailwood; and at the office of Messrs. Rowley and Holdsworth, Sydney.

Plans may be had at the stores of A. B. Spark, 45, King-street,

Sydney. Lunch will be provided. SYDNEY MORNING HERALD.—Case